

Thousands Of Jobs To Result

Premier Bennett yesterday promised that the Peace River power project will get under way "rapidly and vigorously" as part of the development program of the government-owned B.C. Electric . . . and will provide directly and indirectly tens of thousands of jobs.

This appeared to support speculation that the Peace will be built in preference to the Columbia scheme unless Ottawa does an about-face and allows the export of power.

OTTAWA BLAMED

At the same time Premier Bennett said:

● The government was forced to take over the B.C. Electric Co., because Ottawa would not heed B.C. demands for fair corporation tax policies.

● Other private power companies will be expropriated.

● That no slight or inconvenience was intended in calling the present special session at the same time as the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa.

ONE PRINCIPLE

Premier Bennett made his statements as the legislature opened the second reading of Bill 5—the act which authorizes the expropriation of the huge privately-owned utility company.

The premier said one principle was contained in the bill:

"The people of B.C. cannot afford to allow the tax policies of our national governments to deprive this province of fair and just treatment in the development of hydro-electric resources within B.C."

WONT INTERFERE

He added: "Because the federal government has refused to act in giving B.C. a return of the taxes paid by power corporations, it is this government's policy to have basically all electrical power and energy that is supplied to the general public under public auspices."

"We will not interfere with industries that have power as part of their plant, such as the Aluminum Co. of Canada at Kitimat and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. in the Kootenays."

STUDIES UNDER WAY

Premier Bennett told the legislature that cost studies are now under way preparatory to the taking over of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. and the East

Continued on Page 3



Creation Dwarfs Carver

Victoria carver Kaj Nielsen is dwarfed by his monstrous carving of "Twelve-foot Davis," a legendary Peace River pioneer. The statue will be turned over to the town of Peace River Aug. 17 by Mr. Nielsen, who carved the giant out of laminated cedar. Peace River is 300 miles northwest of Edmonton. (Colonist photo.)

BCE Takeover Our Victory Says Strachan

Opposition leader Robert Strachan laid claim to the Social Credit government's B.C. Electric takeover timetable at last night's session of the legislature.

All but chanting, Mr. Strachan quipped chapter and verse of Social Credit opposition to the CCF's main election plank in the 1960 election. (See stories on Page 25.)

'POLICY BRAYED'

"If the CCF achieved nothing else in its 21 years in this House," said Mr. Strachan, "what is happening here to night (debate on Bill 5) justifies our existence."

"We have forced the government to revise its stupid and archaic policy on public power."

SPEECHES READ

"This is a CCF victory," proclaimed the opposition leader. His hands on his hips, he peered through his glasses and read campaign speeches made by Social Credit candidates, which foretold economic disaster if the CCF was elected to power and made good its promise to take over the B.C. Mr. Strachan slipped up

Irish VC Succumbs

LONDON (Reuters) — Major Michael O'Leary, a former Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer and the first Irishman to win a Victoria Cross in the First World War, died Wednesday in a Whittington Hospital near here.

NEW WAY OF LIFE PLEDGED BY ARGUE

Socialists Can Win —Douglas

OTTAWA (CP)—Unity, an acceptable program and the building of sound political instruments to achieve a genuine democracy can carry the New Party to federal power, Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas declared Wednesday night in accepting a nomination to lead the new left-of-centre group.

"More social-democratic parties have been ruined by dissension from within than have ever been destroyed by attacks from without," he told the founding convention in a blunt appeal for concord.

PEACE NECESSITY

Unity is the first necessity in the New Party's tripod formula for success, he said, asking the 1,703 voting delegates to select a leader "on the basis of what is best for this party and for the future welfare of this country."

'PINE TALENTS'

"This is not a popularity contest," said the little prairie politician, who quit the Commons 17 years ago to lead the first socialist government in Canada. If national leader Hazen Argue, his opponent, were selected, "I know that he will bring to the task his fine talents of courage and ability."

"The record speaks for itself," said Mr. Douglas. "My colleagues and I have established more public ownership in the province of Saskatchewan than any government of Canada either past or present."

'I AM READY'

Mr. Douglas said his personal preference was still to stay in Saskatchewan, but if founding convention delegates "consider that my return to the federal arena can hasten the day when Canada will be blessed with a real people's government, I am ready to accept that responsibility."

'END POVERTY'

A party program, he said, should envisage a "social and economic revolution which will make goods and services available to those who use them."

He suggested borrowing a phrase from author Upton Sinclair, an EPIC program—End Poverty in Canada.

DOUGLAS FRAMED

Nominating him, former CCF national leader M. J. Coldwell described Mr. Douglas as "the finest Christian gentleman I have known," and a man of "idealism, sincerity and devotion to the common people."

"Tommy Douglas has never sought office," Mr. Coldwell said.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE

Huguette Plamondon, Quebec regional vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said in seconding the Douglas nomination that the Saskatchewan premier is Canada's outstanding political figure.

His achievement in Saskatchewan—hospital and health insurance, rural electrification and other unparalleled services—marked him as the only possible New Party leader.



T.C. DOUGLAS
... 'unity comes first'



HAZEN ARGUE
... jobs for all

U.S. Tells Formosa Not to Use Veto on Mongolia

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Wednesday was reported to have warned Formosa it may be cutting its own throat if it attempts to employ its Security Council veto power to block United Nations membership for Outer Mongolia.

Informants said that despite this warning, voiced in White House talks between President Kennedy and Formosan Vice-President Chen (Cheng, Chen said his country reserves the right to block any state which it believes does not meet UN qualifications.

MAJOR ROW SEEN

Chen's unyielding attitude on the Mongolia issue, which is tied to UN membership chances for Mauritania, may cause a major donnybrook at the next UN session opening Sept. 19, informants said.

MIGHT SWITCH

Russia has threatened to veto Mauritania's membership bid unless the Red satellite of Outer Mongolia also is admitted. Informed U.S. opinion is that if Formosa uses a Security Council veto to block any Mauritania-Mongolia package deal, Mauritania's sister African states might become so increased they would switch support from Formosa in favor of seating Red China.

STAND UNCERTAIN

Mainly through U.S. effort, the General Assembly has maintained a nine-year moratorium on discussion of Red China's admission. But U.S. diplomats fear the moratorium no longer can be maintained.

Don't Miss

Ex-Nazi Backer
Gets Justice Job
(Page 6)

Are B.C. 'Preferreds'
Getting a Raw Deal?
(Page 8)

Cincinnati Back
In First Place
(Page 10)

Ontario Premier
Quits Party Post
(Page 14)

	Page
Bridge	21
Comics	25
Crossword	2
Financial News	2
Garden Notes	25
Radio Programs	26
Sports	10, 17
Television	19, 11
Theatre	19

Full-Scale War Feared After Congo Massacre

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — The fierce Luntu tribesmen of Kasai beat war drums Wednesday night and fears rose that they would take bloody reprisals against Congolese soldiers who massacred 600 of their men, women and children.

"This could flare up into a full-scale war," said one United Nations official. UN sources reported the scope of the Congolese army massacre, the worst since the violent days immediately following independence. Previous accounts had put the number killed at 200.

Luntu survivors told of torture, beheadings and of villages burned to the ground in the mass slaughter carried out over several days.

The attack came, the UN sources said, after Luntu tribesmen smeared with war paint ambushed a 50-man Congolese patrol north of Loba, Mukamba.

Men, women and children, trapped in the village of Kapembwe, were forced into huts which the Congolese drenched with gasoline and set afire. The action there claimed at least 200 lives, including those of natives who ran seeking to escape the flames and were shot.

Other troops plunged on and repeated the slaughter at other villages.

BCE Bill Passes Second Reading House Votes 50-0

A razzle-dazzle political tirade by Premier Bennett shortly before midnight ended with the legislature giving unanimous approval to the second reading of a bill authorizing the confiscation of the B.C. Electric Co.

The vote, for the record, was 50-0.

Premier Bennett closed a five-hour legislative debate by charging that the CCF and Liberal opposition had been forced to eat crow through the government action.

ANSWERS CHARGES

It answered once and for all, he said, charges that the government had been controlled by the Weener-Gren organiza-

Golfer Wins \$50 Prize

William Kane, 216 Vancouver, was the first \$50 winner in the Gyro Hole-in-One contest which continues at Royal Athletic Park each evening until Saturday. Earlier 10 leading local golfers took part in a demonstration which failed to produce a hole in one.

Laurie Kerr was named the winner. Sherr begins at 2 p.m. Saturday with special emphasis on entertainment for children in the afternoon.

Weary Canoeists Say Never Again

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Seven weary, weathered canoeists stroked through blustery wind and rain into Juneau Wednesday, completing a 1,200-mile, 33-day trip from Tacoma, Wash.

Jim Horton, 35, of Kennewick, Wash., summed it up for the group:

"It was a swell trip, but I'll never do it again."

Their faces turned to a deep nut-brown tan by wind and sun during their long trip north through Alaska's inside passage, the group said five other members of the party were due in early today.

Dr. A. L. Schultz of Tacoma, leader of the expedition, said the weather was good most of the way.

"The last two days, how-

Cloak, Dagger Plot Kept from Cabinet

By PETER BRITON

Premier Bennett's seizure of the B.C. Electric was the culmination of a three-month political cloak-and-dagger operation in which only five others

knew the takeover was planned.

So stealthily was the plot hatched that only one cabinet minister — Attorney General Robert Bonner — knew the huge, multi-million dollar power

company was to be nationalized.

The remainder had to wait until Bill 5 was introduced a few minutes after 3 p.m. Tuesday before they could be sure all the speculation was correct.

Premier Bennett decided upon the move last May and called in Mr. Bonner to help draft the proposed bill.

Others included in the planning were Dan Egan, the premier's administrative

assistant; deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson; Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber, and legislative counsel G. H. Cross.

Special meetings were held

Continued on Page 3

Socred Funds 'Hurt' By Seizure of BCE

North Vancouver Liberal J. Gordon Gilson sent the legislature into an uproar Wednesday afternoon during discussion of the bill which nationalizes the B.C. Electric.

"I am sorry," he said, "to see the Social Credit government lose its best source for political funds."

When order was restored, Mr. Gilson did it again.

"I hope," he said to Premier Bennett, "that I haven't touched on too sore a point."

'Power Plan Offers Jobs to Thousands'

Continued from Page 1

Kootenay Power Co. Ltd. As soon as these studies are completed the government will recommend "appropriate action."

There had been much speculation during recent months, he said, over the course of action which would be taken by the government in the face of continued refusal by Oka to meet its responsibility to B.C.

Time and time again both the former Liberal and the present Conservative administrations in Ottawa were warned to head plans for fair corporation tax treatment.

'CLEARLY STATED'

The warning was clearly stated and the action now proposed by this government—a government which opposes excessive public ownership but has never feared to enter the field of public ownership when the welfare of the people required it—this action should come as no surprise," he said.

At the federal-provincial conference in 1978, continued the premier, he had stated B.C.'s feeling that the income tax on privately-owned public utilities should either be abolished or the province should get 100 per cent of such tax.

FURTHER STATEMENT

"I pointed out that privately-owned public utilities operated under regulations similar to those governing Crown-owned public utilities in the sense that their rates were controlled by public utility boards," said Premier Bennett.

"I stated further that unless the federal government abolished its tax on private utilities B.C. would have to take over the B.C. Electric Co. in order to protect our own consumers, and that the responsibility for such action would rest on the federal government."

"I think the House will agree that this statement alone left no doubt as to B.C.'s position and as to the action we would be forced to take in the absence of corrective measures by the national government."

Premier Bennett said that two years ago B.C. had estimated it should receive \$1,700,000 as its share of taxes paid by the B.C. privately-owned utilities. In fact the province received \$349,500. Ottawa refused to let B.C. see the federal accounts and find out how this figure was arrived at.

Last year the estimate was again \$1,700,000. B.C. received \$200,000. "There was no explanation," said the premier.

Premier Bennett recalled his threat made at the last session to expropriate the B.C. Electric and said his administration was unalterably opposed to unnecessary interference by government in the free-enterprise economy.

Therefore the House will understand, Mr. Speaker, my own feelings, and those of the government as we awaited the long-delayed federal budget in the hope that even at this late hour, the Conservative administration would head our warnings and adopt corporation tax policies which would be fair both to the private power companies and to the people of B.C.," he said.

WENT CUT SHORT

When the federal budget was finally brought down Premier Bennett claimed he cut short his visit to Juneau, returned to Victoria, and called the special session.

"I mention these facts because it has been suggested in some quarters that in setting the date for the session at Aug. 1 the government was acting maliciously to prevent members of the official opposition from attending a national convention of their party," he said.

'IN PUBLIC INTEREST'

"In recommending that the House be called into special session on Aug. 1 I intended no slight or inconvenience whatever to any member, or group of members, of this house," he said. "The interest I was duty-bound and determined to serve as quickly as possible was the public interest."

"Mr. Speaker, the purpose of this bill is plain," said the premier in conclusion. "It converts the B.C. Electric Company into an agency of the Crown and entrusts it with the development under public power of the Peace River project which will be the largest single project in the world. When this project is underway—and make no mistake, it will be under way rapidly and vigorously—it will provide not just hundreds or thousands of jobs but directly and indirectly tens of thousands of jobs for the people of this province."

Bennett Pledge:

No Tax Increase

The B.C. government won't increase the income tax burden on individuals or corporations in the wake of new federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements, Premier Bennett told the legislature yesterday.

New Plan Introduced

"It is not the intention of the government to take away from the pay envelopes of the workers of this province," he said.

"We do not intend to raise corporation taxes, either. And we have no intention of collecting (consumption duty) tax either."

The premier made the statements as the special session gave second reading—approval in principle—to a bill setting up a provincial income tax act.

The act is intended, on

proclamation, to give effect to arrangements proposed by Ottawa where a percentage of the income tax now being paid in Ottawa will be levied by the province, collected by Ottawa and paid over to the province.

The province is being given authority to collect their own income tax in addition to the percentage from Ottawa.

But Premier Bennett said there will be no dual taxation in B.C.

He said the act merely sets up the necessary machinery to

implement the new arrangements.

The act contains the means under which the province may levy and collect income tax. But the premier said this is included only as a safeguard against some breakdown in the federal collection program and he hopes B.C. will never have to use it.

Mr. Bennett said Ottawa is treating this province unfairly in the new arrangements. Over the first five years B.C. will get \$5,800,000 less than under extension of existing agreements.

He rejected a suggestion by Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) to have Ottawa change its stand. Ottawa had already introduced legislation to parliament.

Cloak and Dagger Plot

Shot Kills Two Crows

Continued from Page 1

In secret and more than 20 drafts of the bill were laboriously written out in longhand during the planning stages. The discarded drafts were carefully torn up into little pieces at each meeting.

LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner went over the final draft Monday afternoon, making last-minute changes, then three hours before the legislature was to open the copy was sent to the Queen's Printer.

No printer was allowed to leave the Queen's Printer's building until after 3 p.m. for any reason—another move to preserve the secrecy. One of the first printed copies was rushed to Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes for his approval.

LEAK DENIED

There was only one break-through amid all the secrecy—rumors of the proposed takeover had circulated for almost a month.

Observers believe it was a deliberate "leak" aimed at testing public opinion on the move. But B.C. authorities deny this.

POLITICAL COUP

Even Premier Bennett's most determined opponents credit him with scoring a major political coup by the takeover move.

"He's in for another 12 years," said one prominent CCFer. "This is the most popular political move he could have made."

The CCF is claiming full credit for forcing the government to act and will hit out at the frequent statements made by Social Crediters in the past against seizing the BCE.

As recently as last September—during the provincial election campaign—top Social Crediters pushed the CCF proposal on the grounds that the vast expenditure of money required would not create one new job in B.C.

SECOND LOOK

Now Premier Bennett has given the question another of his famous "second looks."

CCF leader Robert Strachan yesterday grudgingly congratulated the government on its move.

At a brief press conference yesterday morning Premier Bennett was non-committal on the question of lower electricity bills—a move already demanded by CCF leader Strachan.

'TIME WILL TELL'

Will costs be lowered? "Time will tell," he answered. "Nevertheless political observers believe that at least a token cut in rates will be ordered shortly. The premier could say this was one of the benefits accruing to the people from the government decision with other cuts having to wait until the company was paid for."

SAME ANSWER

The same answer—time will tell—was given noon when they asked about the future of the BCE transit systems in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

This was one of the hand-aches which brought Vancouver Mayor Tom Ahlbury scurrying here yesterday. He is also worried about the prospects of obtaining government grants in lieu of taxes on BCE property.

NON-COMMITTAL

Premier Bennett was non-committal on the question of the possible appointment of B.C. Energy Board chairman Dr. Gordon Strum as the new head of the Crown corporation.

"I can't answer that," he said. "I can't tell you anything at this stage."

But he did say that while the government favored the development of the Columbia he thought the new BCE corporation would construct the huge Peace River power project.

"With one shot I have killed both crows," said Premier Bennett.

Was this the BCE and the Wenner-Gren organizations? "No," grinned the premier. "The press and political critics."

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Indians Hold Ancient Dance Rites

BELLY BUTTES, Alta. (CP)—Opening crops are forgotten and harvesting equipment lies silently in the fields as members of Alberta's Blood Indian tribe gather here for the centuries-old festival of the sun dance.

The festival started Tuesday with

the sacred ritual dance of the Buffalo Society—a society of senior women leaders of the tribe.

The sun dance is expected to be performed either Friday or Saturday by the Horn Society, a secret religious organization, after the Red Bull Society of Braves performs the ritual grass dance Thursday.

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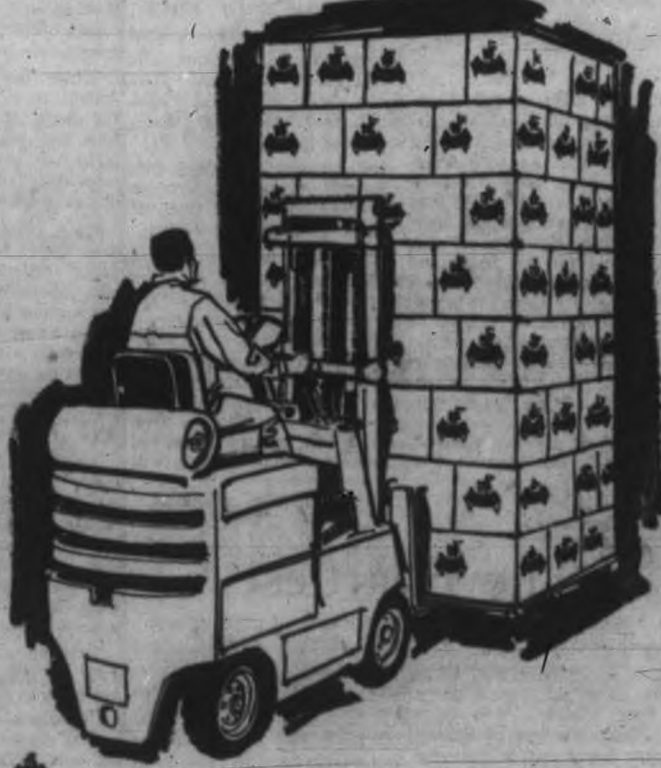
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The Take-Over

MOST OF THE B.C. public will probably agree with the government's over-all plan to expropriate the electrical resources of the province. The take-over of B.C. Electric and the Peace River Power Development as outlined in Bill 5 introduced this week in the House is consistent with power policies adopted in other parts of Canada and elsewhere.

As Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba Hydro have evolved by other right wing parties, the Bennett government has freed itself of any accusation of socialist tendencies. Society today favors the control of public utilities being in public hands.

In addition, the compensation which the government proposes to pay for the take-over of BCE seems fair both to shareholder and taxpayer. The government will also be applauded for refusing to make any fancy payments to Axel Wenner-Gren and his Peace River speculators. The Peace River Power Company is being asked to hand over the results of its surveys and studies at the actual cost to that company. Axel patently has not delivered the goods, and Mr. Bennett is asking him without undue consideration.

At the same time the premier appears to have been actuated at least as much by political as economic reasons in his power play.

Mr. Bennett knows B.C. cannot develop both the Peace River and the Columbia River simultaneously unless it is allowed to sell power to the U.S. This Ottawa had so far declined to do, and Mr. Bennett has retaliated by refusing to ratify the Columbia Treaty.

With the BCE and Peace River Power weapons in his hands, Mr. Bennett can now threaten to develop the Peace—for home consumption—and let the Columbia scheme drop—unless Ottawa changes its mind on exports. This could kill the Columbia Treaty.

Apart from the undesirability of letting the Columbia agreement lapse, there must also be doubt as to whether the Peace can deliver power to British Columbia as economically as would the Columbia.

The B.C. Energy Board, headed by Dr. Gordon Shrum, states in its initial report that the Peace power developed by the Crown can be as cheap as that from the Columbia, but one member of the board has made a minority report doubting this conclusion.

The disclaimer is Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, the most expert member of the Energy Board on utility costing. He thinks the cost accepted by the rest of the board was based on inadequate evidence.

The warning by Dr. Angus is probably the most disquieting feature of the whole project and must temper enthusiasm for Mr. Bennett's over-all plan.

There is also the question as to why Mr. Bennett should create a second corporation to handle the B.C. electrical situation. Why should the whole responsibility not have been invested in B.C. Hydro? As it looks at present B.C. Hydro is to develop the Columbia along with its other activities—if the Columbia project goes ahead—while the new B.C. Electric Corporation will handle the Peace.

This would appear to lend itself to overlapping of control and a superfluity of "bureaus." Presumably an over-all boss for the two corporations will be required as well.

Although a colossal amount of money will have to be raised by B.C. to implement its new power policy, the government has taken over in B.C. Electric a sound businesslike corporation with a good earning potential. As a Crown corporation BCE by great savings in corporation and municipal taxes will do even better.

As a result the BCE customers should expect and demand much better electrical rates than they are now having to pay.

Problems for City

NO TIME should be lost nor effort spared by the municipal representatives of Greater Victoria and the lower Mainland in seeking to protect the interests of their local taxpayers in the province's expropriation of the B.C. Electric Company. There is much at stake.

Of major concern to the local taxpayers is the question of bus-system operation. In Greater Victoria and on the Mainland the buses have been run by the B.C. Electric at a loss—a loss of \$578,000 last year in Greater Victoria's case. This loss, however, has been offset by the profit in the company's power rates.

For some time it has been regarded as almost inevitable that sooner or later—perhaps on expiry of the present B.C. Electric franchise, in six years in Greater Victoria—the municipalities will have to take over operation of the transit systems, but with a compensatory reduction in power rates for their residents. If the expropriation of the B.C. Electric means that the bus systems will be turned over to the municipalities at an early date, it is incumbent upon municipal representatives to seek compensation from the province either in this or some other form.

Also of importance is the prospective loss of the municipal taxes the B.C. Electric now pays, for despite demands on the provincial government to pay municipal taxes on its property, it has shown no inclination to follow the example of the federal government and do so.

In the case of Victoria city, the loss of tax revenue could be well in excess of \$100,000, the equivalent of more than one mill in the tax rate, or \$5 or \$6 for the average home-owner. Here again, municipal representatives will be open to blame if they fail to make every effort to gain fair compensation.

Glimpse of Reality

PERHAPS NOT OUT of the mouths of babes and sucklings but out of party conventions split by ideologies come revelations of reality. That these may be inadvertent does not discount their verity.

Hearken for instance to Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, former Vancouver CCF MLA, arguing at the New Party assembly in Ottawa for a program that "will end up a rock and not much." To wit:

"If there was a simple way to solve unemployment Diefenbaker and his cohorts and those other dark influences, the Social Credit, would have done it."

The disparaging nature of the comment notwithstanding, here is an acknowledgement that unemployment is not easy to cure and that the blame for it cannot be placed at the door of the Diefenbaker government.

It never could, with fairness, but all opposition groups have made political hay with claims that unemployment was the fault of the present federal government.

The intent would not be to absolve the Diefenbaker regime but this admission does so nevertheless, albeit doubtless voiced in an unguarded moment.



BLACK DRAUGHT

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sailing boxes ...

By TOM TAYLOR

I THINK it was Alan Moorehead in his book about African animals and native tribes who mentioned one aspect that never, washed from the reader's mind.

How healthy they were I forget whether he mentions, but presumably this has been the tribe's totem since its inception.

Another tribe he visited were the pygmies, who gave forth an odor that almost made him turn and run back to the animals. Whether they washed or not he didn't say.

Dirt and smell are not necessarily synonymous. It depends on the dirt; by herself Mother Earth is clean.

In our superfluous North American civilization we have given us a fear of dirt, of course, as I suggest, we are by nature dirty. A stranger at any rate eyeing the vast displays of detergents, soaps, powders, et al. might well think we need an awful lot to keep us clean.

And the exhortations of television on this subject would reinforce his belief.

Not just clean, remember, but clean clear through. Apparently cleanliness cannot stand on its own.

But, says a London physician, a mother of six children, cleanliness even if next to godliness can be overdone. It is all right to fight germs and improve hygiene—and what heroic efforts are made in this realm—but enough is enough.

Hear, hear, will say the small boy who loves grubbing up his face and hands. Small girls are somewhat more fastidious.

Cleanliness can be a vice as well as a virtue, you see; when it's pushed to excess. Modern marketing does push it to excess. Commodities are so packaged and cellophanned—with the best side up, be it needed—it's as though we're a race of weaklings needing cotton-wool protection.

Maybe we are headed that way. Mankind is a plant that needs toughening by a minimum of cosseting.

So it is anyway that the London doctor tells her patients to be dirty and happy if that is their bent.

Happiness! There's the rub.

There will be a limit, naturally. The argument works both ways. This good mother-doctor won't be advocating that her patients should be like the African tribe forementioned, just that they shouldn't be unduly afraid of a little dirt; not enough to spoil their enjoyment of life.

Happiness is a matter of environment and relativity.

If for instance you visit a slum district in a large industrial city where the detergents haven't penetrated deeply, and happening you belong to the sanitized brigade yourself, you see children, or grown-ups, who don't match your own standards of cleanliness, this doesn't mean they are less happy than you are.

They might be more so, untroubled by the necessity to keep clean clear through.

Alan Moorehead would think himself freer than the tribesman who never heard of soap. But the tribesman would not think so.

That's a point when trying to convert others to the image of ourselves.

None of this is to suggest you give up being clean and healthy instead of dirty and healthy. It's a reminder that one can have too clean a health complex.

'Sick Man of Europe'

By PHILIP SYKES

Telegram News Service

As a wave of teachers' and factory workers' protest strikes spread across the nation, the latest news of union voted to ignore Lloyd's wage freeze appeal. The Trades Union Congress, representing 10,000,000 workers, denounced the Lloyd program.

It was not only the end of the decade of "Tory prosperity." It also looked like the beginning of the end of an era of industrial peace that has existed with minor interruption since 1939.

It was a grim background to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's preparation of his controversial statement that Britain is ready to open negotiations for entry into the six-nation European Common Market.

Politically, Macmillan could not have been in a weaker position for Common Market bargaining with Germany's tough Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and France's President de Gaulle. And Germany and France were obviously unready to come to his aid.

Despite the Berlin crisis, Britain is to demand that the West Germans pay up three-quarters of the \$200,000,000 a year it costs to keep British troops in Germany.

This is the philosophy that lies behind Macmillan's actions on austerity and the Common Market.

This is the source of a continuing controversy among Britons and throughout the Commonwealth that is likely to mount in intensity as the bargaining begins. This near-desperate diagnosis of Britain's ills and prospects for recovery is the real hurt—a hurt that stings more deeply than the Lloyd economic moves.

It is a diagnosis that will be challenged in the months to come—in the fiercest and most fundamental argument ever to sweep the Commonwealth.

I regard my function as a cartoonist as being that of a chap who irritates people so that they're forced to think about things they otherwise wouldn't think of."—David Low, the cartoonist.

There was a balance of payments crisis in the late forties. Socialist Sir Stafford Cripps devalued the pound and lashed a tight noose of government direction around the economy. Some of the measures he took were harder to bear than the Selwyn Lloyd dose of medicine. But Cripps had one great advantage over Lloyd.

As chancellor in a Labor government, he planned his course of economic treatment in co-operation with the leaders of British trade unions. He persuaded the union men to campaign for his idea of a wage freeze. He knew he would win because—despite the rebels and the union "wildcats"—he could plan for British recovery in a context of industrial peace.

It is very different for Lloyd. Most of his measures hit the lower income groups hardest. They produced an immediate and noticeable reduction in the consuming power of the worker, the professional man and, most severely, of the pensioner. And his measures were imposed in the face of union hostility from the trade union movement.

Even Conservative critics agree that Lloyd's measures were too negative to be capable of rallying the British economy. Trade unions soon made it clear they would have no part in them.

The United States uses it. West Germany has it. And so has France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, India, Pakistan, Argentina and many other countries.

But not the SuperMac government that presides in Whitehall and has its spiritual heart in Throgmorton square.

Everybody, whether he is a stockbroker, a miner, an accountant, an office clerk, or the chancellor of the exchequer, knows that there is a small sized shop of enormously wealthy men who can make more money by lifting the telephone and making a five-minute call to some financial chum, than many people will

ever earn in the whole of their lives.

Unlike the wage packet in the factory works and elsewhere, this inspired loot is completely free of all tax.

When the prime minister denies that he has devalued the pound, Mr. Cripps lashed him by retorting that "the right hon. gentleman devalued something else. He devalued our moral standards."

How right his reply was, was shown when Mr. Selwyn Lloyd miserably and defeatistly proclaimed that he could not impose a capital gains tax because "all the best brains in the country would be concentrated on ways of how legally to get around it."

Among a drizzle of what I think is rather curious criticism about the welcome given to Major Gagarin, I see that one commentator is annoyed that the spaceman was taken through London in a splendid Rolls-Royce, bearing the licence plates YG 1.

This, he said, was much too good for a Communist. Let them walk back to their Troika.

I disagree. There is an excellent precedent for the choice of vehicle selected for the major.

It is a museum in Moscow there is an exhibit, a Silver Ghost Rolls-Royce. It was owned by Lenin himself.

Said his chauffeur the other day he is still alive and speaks a little English: "What a wonderful car it was!"

What was good enough for Lenin should be good enough for Yuri.

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Britain's Pride Hurt

By PHILIP SYKES

Telegram News Service

At a Common Market "summit" they rammed through a series of ambitious proposals for development towards European unity that made more difficult Macmillan's task of persuading Britons and the Commonwealth of the need for entry into the market.

Macmillan is satisfied that Britain must swallow its national pride. His long-range program has implications far more drastic than mere entry into the market. It is what he considers a realistic plan for the "orderly shrinkage" of Britain's role in the world.

Instead of being a global power and the leader of a functioning trade commonwealth, Britain is to be a West European power roughly on a level with Germany and France.

Military spending is to be slashed all around the British armaments of the world.

Colonial development towards independence is to be speeded—but without the guarantee of massive aid for the peoples of the former colonies.

Despite the Berlin crisis, Britain is to demand that the West Germans pay up three-quarters of the \$200,000,000 a year it costs to keep British troops in Germany.

This is the philosophy that lies behind Macmillan's actions on austerity and the Common Market.

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Washington Calling

No Complacent Answer

By MARQUEN CHILLEN

THE masters of the Kremlin have had in preparation for many months the new 20-year plan building how the U.S.S.R. intends to surpass the United States in every department of life. With the proper cards drawn to high end pitch, the latest plan, divided into two 10-year phases, will be used to split the Soviet citizens on to more intensive efforts to surpass the West and to convince the uncommitted peoples that communism is the way of the future.

But, at the same time, the Communist bloc is having economic troubles that even the Iron Curtain cannot conceal. The forced draft farm program in Red China, and to a lesser degree in the U.S.S.R., has failed to provide sufficient food. The death penalty has been restored in the Soviet Union for speculators, and production managers who falsify statistics are threatened with jail sentences.

What we are seeing once again is the familiar "crisis of incentive." Under the dogma of Marx and Lenin, the human desire for personal reward is ruled out. It is as though a political surgeon had decreed that the Soviet citizen must breathe without his lungs. The long and tortuous experiment in the attempt to remove by ruthless political surgery a fundamental human motive is entering a new phase.

The spectacular achievements of the Soviet Union have resulted in part because of the incentives. The elite of the top are rewarded handsomely by Soviet standards. Scientists, military men, artists, writers, production managers get incomes, apartments, summer houses, even personal expense accounts.

When it comes to the farmer and the individual consumer, the vacuum of incentive is a serious handicap. This is evident above all in the distribution system. Even if the Soviet Union should actually out-produce the United States in volume of butter, milk and meat, the still unanswered question is: how the citizens would get his share in good quality at a fair price measured in hours of work.

But among those who have access to all available information, both published and unpublished, out of the Communist bloc, there is no tendency to downgrade what has been accomplished and what may be achieved under the new plan. In a hitherto unreported speech to the annual business conference of the Harvard Business School in June, Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, speaking on incentives in Soviet Russia, had this to say:

"In spite of what might seem to be serious defects in the incentive system that prevails in Soviet economic life, these are perhaps less important to them and for us than their overriding incentive or goal to produce to advance the cause of communism both in the Soviet Union and throughout the world."

The Soviet leaders seem to have acquired a keen sense of what is important for their purposes. They have long recognized the creative conflicts of their citizens in order to pour their resources into the essential underpinnings of strong industrial and military power and they have induced their citizens to accept this.

In areas other than the spectacular, the incentive of personal reward is being restored. On the Soviet collective farms, rewards distributed from top to bottom make production worthwhile. Similarly, on the state farms, piece-work payment has been restored as an incentive system. It should be added that the Soviet Union employs about seven times as many farm workers as the United States and produces one-third less in terms of value.

The concern of those with broad knowledge of the Communist bloc is that the widely advertised economic difficulties will produce a sense of complacency. There have been reports, for example, that the economy of East Germany was about to break down. Actually, in the first half of this year the increase in industrial production was 53 per cent as against the planned rate of 7.2 and the 1960 rate of 6.2.

The reports of hunger can be discounted since the best information is that the average calorie consumption is about on a par with that in West Germany. The food deficit is made up by imports from West Germany, Denmark and elsewhere in Europe, as has long been the case in the East.

The real food crisis is in China, where 5,000,000 tons of grain are being imported this year and the estimated amount of calories for each individual is insufficient to sustain life over any considerable period. Nutritional diseases are reported in many areas. How much of this is due to disastrous weather and how much to the fanatical commune system which characterizes the early phase of communism no one can say.

The "crisis of incentive" is the far more advanced industrial society of the Soviet Union is related to prices, to quality and quantity of consumer goods, to production techniques—in short to the complexities of a swiftly developing economy with completely centralized control.

Can the new 20-year plan resolve this crisis? With the fact that Soviet steel output in the first half of this year was 26 per cent of that in the United States, no complacent answer can be given.

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From the Scriptures

Is there not an appointed time to man upon earth? Is not his day also like the days of an hireling? Job 7:1.

Express for over a quarter of a century and must be well over the million-word mark, he has a vested interest in knowing that "I" comes inexplicably before "E"—except after "C."

Mr. B. has just written a most valuable treatise on his theory and I commend it to you.

You can get it for only three half-crowns and Pitman's publisher it.

He is a devoted—even fanatical—missionary in his cause, and has paid out of his own surfeit to have the book published, and has already given away 250 copies. And, like the peasant of old, he remains mightily thus:

"All people that on earth do dwell
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice
Him serve with fear, his praise forth tell
Cup ye before him and rejoice."

Well done Bill Berkeley, Bill Berkeley, Bill Berkeley and Bill Berkeley.

Come to think of it, why not Bill Berkeley?

Gnue Spelling

I recently—and incautiously—remarked that we were all aware that "I" comes before "E"—except after "C."

A mischievous correspondent writes:

"This business of 'I' before 'E' seems a delightful holiday taking off a week with an eighteen-year-old companion who had no financial worries because he was an heir to a prosperous extension."

"I was again a delightful holiday taking off a week with an eighteen-year-old companion who had no financial worries because he was an heir to a prosperous extension."

He too, could never spell about the spelling scene with lively distinction in The Daily Colonist.

Bill Berkeley

For thirty years William Berkeley has been battling the simplified spelling. As Mr. Berkeley has been writing about the spelling scene with lively distinction in The Daily Colonist.

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Letters to the Editor

Good Show

As an American tourist I have spent a delightful summer visiting British Columbia. Last weekend my hosts in Vancouver took me to stay with friends in Victoria with the specific idea of seeing "The Smile Show" on the Saturday night.

I found this to be a most amusing and entertaining show, and the natural charm and warmth of the performers truly exemplified the friendliness and hospitality I received everywhere I went on The Island, during my two-day stay.

I now understand why "The Smile Show" has become something of an institution in your lovely city, and I should like to wish the people of Victoria (and particularly those connected with the show) continued success in the future.

(Miss) PHILIPPA WIGHTMAN,
2178 Cornwall Street.

Discipline Needed

What eventually will wreck democracy? Obviously lack of discipline to our growing generations. Parental slackness over religion and the upholding and cherishing of our ideals—truth, honesty, loyalty, etc., and a rigid embargo in schools against physical discipline. How can democracy carry on against Communist rigid enslavement? You either obey or else!

Speaking personally I am very glad my seat of learning was not neglected; it needed it badly. It is about time democracy woke up to its moral neglect in overlooking our very necessary discipline.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER,
Essex.

Terrible Harvest

Truly what we sow is reaped by ourselves and others sooner or later for good or ill. Here are a few examples where evil seed was sown from which we are reaping a terrible harvest today because of wrong action... owing to disunity of policy among us Western Allies: Berlin, Korea, Indo-China and the Suez Canal issues.

(Mrs.) ALICE COLCLOUGH,
3723 Admirals Road.

Beware

A despatch of Reuters from London that appeared in Sunday's Daily Colonist, with regard to the new program for the Russian Communist party drawn up by Khrushchev, leaves something to be desired, for accuracy and completeness.

In the first place it speaks of only two previous programs of the Communist party and its predecessor the Social Democratic Party. There have been at least three—in 1903, in 1908 and in 1912.

But what is of vastly more importance for us is that these plans in the platform of the Social Democratic party to which Lenin and his Bolshevik supporters subscribed, which included freedom of person, freedom of conscience, freedom of the press, freedom to strike, freedom of elections were the bait that hid the hook of an iron dictatorship. Once the Russian people had put themselves in the power of the Bolsheviks, all these freedoms were suppressed.

Let the world beware of Communist programs.
STUART R. TOMPKINS,
Lagoon, B.C.

Who Can Imagine?

A recent announcement in a new magazine discloses a long step forward in the scientific development of man's resources—the prospective creation of the Neutron for "N" bomb. The atom (or "A") bomb operates through the fission, or splitting, of heavy atoms producing blast and heat (and, incidentally, radioactivity). Unfortunately, such bombs are difficult and expensive to make.

The hydrogen (or "H") bomb derives its much greater force from the coming together, or fusion, of light hydrogen atoms. The reaction liberates fast neutrons with energies 14 times greater than the products of fission. The resulting radioactivity can cover a state the size of Maryland.

Yet each of these bombs leaves something to be desired. Both "A" and "H" will damage real estate, livestock, automobiles—in fact, all forms of matter. For that reason the detractors from the principles of total war as a means of correcting differing political and economic ideas, are left with a fairly cogent argument—in short, that such destruction substantially reduces the profits of victory to the point where total war becomes uneconomical and therefore undesirable.

With the hoped-for creation of the neutron (or "N") bomb, we are on the threshold of a new day. For this revolutionary bomb will produce a maximum swarm of fast neutrons with a minimum of soil contamination and property damage, thereby avoiding any appreciable depreciation in real estate values. . . . The argument of the total war detractors will be met; total war will again become economically sound; the theory of "One World, One Ideal, One People," (somewhat limited in numbers) will become a reality.

Having progressed from "A" to "H" and now to "N" and still just over halfway through the alphabet, we may well rejoice in what may lie ahead. Who of us can imagine the glowing benefits to what might remain of mankind of "O," "P" and on to "X," "Y" and—

ROBERT A. PRICE,
108-110 Yarrow Building.

Chatterton Eyes PGE

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, left yesterday on a fact-finding trip on the Pacific Great Eastern railway to Fort St. John in the Peace River country. He said the trip is for the purpose of studying the role of the PGE in opening up resources of the north country and added "I want to be fully informed in order to be able to discuss the matter of federal grants, when they arise."

Court Parade

Complex Charges

Unwound

A skein of charges enfolded a Saanich woman was straightened out in city police court yesterday, with two charges dismissed and the woman remanded to Aug. 9 for probation report and sentence on the other four.

Elsie Polson, also known as Elsie Smith, 1271 Tatterall, pleaded not guilty July 17 to two charges of obtaining goods by false pretences with worthless cheques at Spencer's store on Government June 26. July 21 she was charged with taking a car without the owner's consent, a taxi she drove to Nanaimo, and July 25 pleaded guilty.

Same day she elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of obtaining goods worth more than \$50—a car—by false pretences with a worthless cheque, from a city dealer. July 31 Mrs. Polson pleaded guilty to two more charges: obtaining lodgings by fraud on separate occasions at the Empress Hotel.

Yesterday she offered no defence on the first charge and was convicted. The second charge was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler when jurisdiction was not established.

Also dismissed was the charge involving getting a car by false pretences when no representative of the firm appeared.

Arthur Aldridge, 544 Toronto, pleaded guilty to allowing a dog to run loose in Beacon Hill Park. He was fined \$15 after court was told the German pointer had been running about the park damaging flower beds.

In Colwood court, Jack Pulyk, 485 Island Highway, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, his second conviction. He was sentenced to 14 days.

Three young Work Point soldiers pleaded not guilty in Colwood court to trespassing on an Indian reserve. Fined \$25 each were Joseph Alban McKay, James Albert Morey and Robert William Moon.

Children Are Welcome

Also on Saturdays our barbers are ready to give patient services to your little ones. Preferably by appointment.

Phone EA 5-2855
Barber Syrt
625 Fort St.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SHOP FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

WOODCREST MATTRESS BY SIMMONS



SALE PRICE
\$79.00

CONTINENTAL UNIT:

Matching continental unit on legs to make a perfect pair. BUY NOW AND SLEEP WELL. SALE PRICE \$149.00

CRIB MATTRESS

Spring filled 28x52 size. Moisture proof cover for safe easy care of baby.

SALE PRICE
\$12.88

BABY CARRIAGE

Convertible model for maximum usefulness. Use as a stroller, car, or carriage. Chrome finish on handle. Easy to apply brake.

SALE PRICE
\$34.88

"GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE"

INDEPENDENT

LOW COST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MARKETS



CANTALOUPE

Cream of the Crop, with Spoonful of Lusciousness

2 for 49¢

FIELD TOMATOES

19¢ lb.

Champion SWEET MIX PICKLES
24-oz. jar, each
29¢

Standby Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK
48-oz.
2 FOR 65¢

Sunkist Orange Base DRINK
6-oz. tin
3 for 39¢

Q.T.F. PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
15-oz. tin
for only 23¢

Dale's FROZEN DINNERS
TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF.
A quick meal EACH
55¢

SARAN WRAP
25-ft. roll, only
29¢

Hunt's Tomato Paste
6-oz. 2 for 23¢
Tomato Sauce
7-oz. 2 for 19¢
Tomatoes, Whole
15-oz. 2 for 39¢

Palm ICE CREAM
89¢

Shirriff's Instant Mashed POTATOES
6-oz. pkt. 2 For Only 29¢

WE SHOT THE TOP OFF THIS ONE
KLEENEX
200s
27¢

Young and Plump FRESH PEAS
2 lbs. for 39¢

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE
4 lbs. 49¢

WE HAVE SHOT HOLES IN OUR PRICES TO BRING YOU BIGGER AND BETTER SAVINGS AT YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD LOW COST STORE

COOKED MEATS
OLIVE PIMENTO CHICKEN LOAF
CHEESE LOAF
BOLOGNA
6-oz. pkg. 2 FOR 45¢

Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF
2 LBS. 85¢

Prices Effective AUGUST 3rd, 4th, and 5th

Keep Out Communists

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Party founding convention Wednesday wrestled with a name, a platform—and Communists.

The constitution committee had to eat its unanimous recommendation that the temporary name "New Party" be retained.

Hidden and strong objection developed on the convention floor through a straw poll of 1,432 delegates showed 614 for New Party.

The committee returned with a recommendation for a preferential ballot with the names New Party, New Democratic Party, Social Democratic Party and Canadian Democratic Party.

The convention took swift and heated action to prevent infiltration of Communists into the ranks of the New Party.

A discussion on what type of

membership the party should seek erupted into a debate on Communists.

Larry Sheffe of Ottawa, international representative of the United Auto Workers,

said: "Ever since the idea of a New Party began, Communists have been trying their darndest to get into the party. They want to be able to destroy it by infiltration."

Harold Rutberg, CCF representative from Vancouver, suggested members of Communist unions be admitted while the leaders be kept out.

Mr. Sheffe said if such unions wanted admission their members should first "kick out the Communists."

On the party platform, the convention held the corporation tax should be increased and the personal income tax lowered for lower-income groups.

The party would limit deductions for advertising and expense accounts, tax capital gains and increase succession duties.

The convention passed a resolution declaring the party would protect the consumer against overpriced goods, and would regulate the level of prices throughout the economy.

If the state is approved, McGill political science Prof. Michael Oliver will be the first national New Party president.

timas. New Party club representation also is covered.

But the list snubs convention factions which have attacked the moderates and right wing — comprising main union strength — or have backed Hazen Argue's leadership fight.

The hierarchy of the CCF party, which has backed Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan solidly along with the Canadian Labor Congress, has its share of the proposed post-

poned.

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposed

state of New Party officers

being circulated among dele-

gates at the founding conven-

tion envisages heavy trade

union representation.

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Erhart Reiger, CCF MP for

Barnaby-Coquitlam and organ-

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called on the 2,800 delegates

to sell in the next six months

125 party memberships at

\$2.50 each. This would bring

in 280,000 members and

\$625,000.

OTTAWA (CP)—It will be

up to labor to heal many of

the wounds left after the New

Party founding convention, it

became plain Wednesday.

The trade unions, led by the

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The party preamble and

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sure the CCF old guard is on

The party preamble and

platform plans appeal

Two days made plain that the

left lost the opening rounds

on the key question of public

ownership. Party policy is be-

ing phrased loosely on that

point on the assumption it will

appeal to a broader section of

the electorate. It fell far short

of the traditional CCF policy

of all-out nationalization.

THRESHOLD OUT

The other probable storm

centre — military disengage-

ment — still is being threshed

out in the committee stage. A

subcommittee discredited it-

initially.

CLC president Claude Jodoin

emphasized labor hasn't soft-

ened its stand in support of

NATO. This attitude reflects

in part a desire by some Cana-

dian unions to avoid any action

likely to embarrass interna-

tional headquarters in the U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—The New

Party must campaign particu-

larly hard in "politically un-

derdeveloped areas," the

party's founding convention

was told Wednesday.

Erhart Reiger, CCF MP for

Barnaby-Coquitlam and organ-

ization committee chairman

called on the 2,800 delegates

to sell in the next six months

125 party memberships at

\$2.50 each. This would bring

in 280,000 members and

\$625,000.

OTTAWA (CP)—It will be

up to labor to heal many of

the wounds left after the New

Party founding convention, it

became plain Wednesday.

The trade unions, led by the

well-known shock troops of

the United Steelworkers of

America, were assured of

getting the leader, officers and

policy they want in their

political marriage with the

CCF.

MAGNANIMOUS

A key question now is

whether labor will be mag-

nanimous enough in victory to

avoid lasting cleavages caused

Safeway's Great MIDSUMMER SALE!

... HOTTEST VALUE EVENT OF THE SEASON!

SNOW STAR

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan 3 pint ctn. **47c**

LUCERNE

Ice Milk

Vanilla or Triple Treat 3 pint ctn. **45c**

POLLY ANN

Fresh Bread

White or Brown, sliced or unsliced, 24-oz. loaf **19c**

Safeway Coffee

Roaster Fresh, Hearty Flavor—
Regular or Fine Grind,
1-lb. bag

59c

Canned Milk

Carnation, Pacific or Alpha—
Handy for home or camp—16-oz. tin
Limit 12 per customer

6 for 69c

Marmalade

Empress, Pure Seville
Orange or G.L.O.—
You save 14c

4 -lb. tin 69c

Green Peas

Aylmer, Fancy Frozen,
Tender and Sweet,
2-lb. cello bag—You save 11c

2 for 79c

Sweet Biscuits

David's Assorted—44-oz. package **89c**

Cream Corn

Taste Tubs, Chosen, 16-oz. tin—You save 11c **4 for 59c**

Apple Drink

Allen's—Serve chilled—48-oz. tin—You save 15c **4 for 97c**

Fruit Cocktail

Town House, Chosen, 28-oz. tin—You save 11c **2 for 75c**

Safeway Detergent

White Magic—Clothes white, dishes bright—48-oz. pkg. **98c**

Green Peas

Town House, Fancy—Delicious with hot meals or cool **4 for 69c**

Powdered Milk

Lucerne Instant—Delicious for drinking—convenient for cooking—You save 35c—3-lb. pkg. **55c**

Cheese Slices

Chunks of Gold—Ideal for snacks, sandwiches and cheeseburgers—5-oz. pkg. **2 for 59c**

Kitchen Craft Flour

Mrs. Wright's—It's silk sifted—25-lb. bag **1.39**

Toothpaste

Crest, with Fluoristan—Giant tube **65c**

Margarine

Coldbrook—Tops in flavor, Tops in value—You save 10c

2 -lb. block 49c

Cake Mixes

Quick as a Wink, Assorted—You save 17c

6 for \$1.00

Tissue Westminster

White—You save 6c

4 rolls 35c

Superb Round Steak

or Roast Beef



Government Graded
and Inspected . . .
Safeway trimmed . . .
Canada Choice, lb. **69c**

Field Tomatoes



Fresh Okanagan,
Vine-ripened . . .
Slice for salads . . .
Approx. 5-lb. basket

79c

New Potatoes

Fresh, Local Grown,
Delicate Flavored,
10-lb. shopping bag

29c



Beef Rump Roast

First and Second Cuts . . **69c**
Canada Choice, lb. **69c**

Beef Cross Rib

Roast—
Canada Choice, lb. **49c**

Beef Standing Rib

Roast—
Canada Choice, lb. **57c**

Ground Beef

85% Lean,
Canada Choice **3 lbs. \$1.00**

Fresh Oranges



California Sunlight,
Sweet and Juicy.

10 lbs.

\$1.00



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Check Your 4-page Flyer

★ Wide Selection

★ Quality

★ Low Prices

Prices Effective August 3rd, 4th, 5th

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Cincinnati Back in First Place Yankees Step Out in American

The major leagues got back in action after the all-star break with 16 games yesterday. When the dust had settled Cincinnati Reds were back in first place in the National League and New York Yankees led the American League by two and one-half.

Both the leaders gained against their favorite rivals. The Reds moved a game in front of Los Angeles Dodgers by sweeping two from Philadelphia, 4-2 and 3-2, while the Dodgers were being blanked 6-0 by San Francisco Giants. The Reds have played the

Phillies 14 times this season, and won every game. Yankees made it 11 out of 14 with Kansas City Athletics, beating them 6-5 and 12-5, with Mickey Vernon getting his 60th homer in the second game. Whitey Ford missed in his bid for his 20th win of the season in the first game. Luis Arroyo, who came in in the ninth, got the win as the Yankees gave up two runs in the top of the inning, won it with one in the bottom when catcher Joe Pignatano dropped the throw to the plate. Meanwhile Detroit Tigers were splitting with Washington Senators. They took the

first game, 4-2, on Charlie Maxwell's pinch hit, three-run homer in the sixth inning, but the Senators came back for a 6-2 win in 11 innings, sparked by rookie Bud Zipsel's first major league homer. Jim O'Toole pitched the opener for Cincinnati and limited his record to 11-4. Joe Jay won his 15th in the second game although he was lifted in the sixth after giving up 10 hits. Sherman Jones finished up. Giving the Reds a helping hand in Los Angeles was Giant's Jose Mariel, who gave up only one hit. He struck out 11 and walked two for his

eight victory, and the Dodgers got only three men on base. Tommy Davis got the only hit, a fifth-inning single. Felipe Alou hit two homers for the Giants, driving in six runs. DARK RUNNINE Milwaukee Braves won the first game, 4-2, then played to a 7-7 tie with Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. The umpire suspended play because of darkness with bright sunshine flooding the field, and players and officials were hooded out of the park. Joe Cunningham's three-run homer in the seventh gave St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 victory

over Pittsburgh Pirates in the other National League game. Baltimore Orioles continued in a great pitching in the American League, but could do no better than split with Minnesota Twins. A pinch-hit single by Dave Philley in the eighth gave the Orioles a 4-3 victory in the second game. In the opener Chuck Estrada held the Twins hitless for seven innings, but they scored all their runs in the ninth off him and Wes Stock. Orioles came back with two in their half of the inning before being out. Base-loaded doubles by Hal Naragon and Bill Tuttle, each good for two runs, did the damage for Minnesota.

FAN FARE



By Walt Dillan

Cards Crush Argos

TORONTO (CP)—St. Louis Cardinals struck early and often Wednesday night in heading Toronto Argonauts a 36-7 exhibition football shellacking.

The slaughter marked the return to football of Sam Etcheberry, the nine-year veteran that Montreal lost to the Cards this year. Sam, operating with an ailing arm, engineered fewer than half a dozen plays—all of them along the ground. He was in the game for two minutes and 25 seconds during which he led the Cards to two touchdowns.

The game cost the Argos a second quarter when Nobby Wronski went out near the end of the second quarter with torn ligaments in his leg. Nobby started the game for Argos in the absence of Tobin Rote, who injured his left thumb in an earlier exhibition against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

His wasn't the only injury—St. Louis lost two top tackles. Ken Panfil went out with a dislocated kneecap early in the game and later his linemate Ernie McMillan, was helped off favoring his left leg.

American League, but could do no better than split with Minnesota Twins. A pinch-hit single by Dave Philley in the eighth gave the Orioles a 4-3 victory in the second game. In the opener Chuck Estrada held the Twins hitless for seven innings, but they scored all their runs in the ninth off him and Wes Stock. Orioles came back with two in their half of the inning before being out. Base-loaded doubles by Hal Naragon and Bill Tuttle, each good for two runs, did the damage for Minnesota.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	5	.667	0
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	1
San Francisco	8	7	.538	2
St. Louis	7	8	.469	3
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	4
San Diego	5	10	.333	5
Chicago	4	11	.267	6
Atlanta	3	12	.200	7
Pittsburgh	2	13	.133	8
Washington	1	14	.067	9
Baltimore	0	15	.000	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	5	.667	0
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	1
San Francisco	8	7	.538	2
St. Louis	7	8	.469	3
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	4
San Diego	5	10	.333	5
Chicago	4	11	.267	6
Atlanta	3	12	.200	7
Pittsburgh	2	13	.133	8
Washington	1	14	.067	9
Baltimore	0	15	.000	10

Nanaimo's Brightest Lights Make Victoria Look Gloomy

By JIM TAYLOR

Nanaimo 10, Victoria 5, and whatever happened to lacrosse? To the 500 fans who sat at Memorial Arena last night three things were apparent:

GP W L T Pts

Nanaimo	10	5	0	20
Victoria	5	10	0	10

about the current situation in the Inter-City Lacrosse League at the moment:

● Nanaimo could win the Mann Cup this year if its stars can play on the floor instead of in the penalty box.

● The rebuilding job that started here this season will have to be worked at even harder next year if the club is to survive.

● Lacrosse can be the most boring game in the world when a good team plays a poor one.

First to Nanaimo, a club with the three finest players in the game today in the persons of Jack Blonda, Don Ashbee and Bobby Allan.

Backed by the steady goal-tending of Merv Schweitzer, hard rocks like Skip MacKay, Tom McVie and Lisle Scott, the club looks as if it will be the power team in the playoffs.

Ashbee is acting like a young machine. He got three last night, now has 32 goals, 23 of them in his last seven games.

Allan, with a goal and three assists, has 37 points in eight games and Blonda, held to a goal and two assists last night, has 20 in eight games.

TEAT TO WATCH They make the game look easy, and even when they lack opposition they are a treat to watch.

But with Victoria having one of its poorer nights, even the presence of all that talent couldn't offset the creeping boredom.

The plain fact is that Victoria lacks any sort of attack. It used to take anywhere from 12 goals on up to win a game, but Victoria averages seven.

But Nanaimo could have won last night with six.

HELP NEEDED Either the team or the league is going to have to do some wholesale recruiting for next season, or it's back to the dust bowl and senior "B" lacrosse.

It took a fight to wake up the crowd. At the end of the third quarter, Blonda got into a scuffle with Billy Gray. When Gray's stick landed on Blonda's face, Jack began swinging in earnest.

Twice they were separated and twice they got back to it. The third time Blonda walked toward Gray making peaceful overtures, then started slugging again when he got in close.

When it was over Blonda had a cut across the forehead, five minutes for fighting, and five for continuing to fight. Gray, who swears the stick hit Blonda accidentally, drew five for slashing, five for fighting, and five more for continuing to fight.

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Saanich Tigers Win Island Pee Wee Title

CHARLIE HARDY, with four goals, Vern Stevens and Ed Nicholson scored for Nanaimo.

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Four Homers Fail Mounties Lose, 10-5

MONOLULU — Vancouver Mounties hit four homers, enough to win most games, but didn't get the pitching to back up the power so were doubled, 10-5, by Hawaiian Islanders here last night.

It was a costly blow to Vancouver's fading Pacific Coast League pennant hopes. Tacoma Giants, in first place, split with Portland Beavers, winning 8-4 in the nightcap after losing 10-7 in the opener to Mounties last night.

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Pre-Game Warmup

Taking time out from practice to get the diamond in shape for tomorrow's opening games in B.C. Little League tournament at Jaynes Park are Tom Waters, left, and Johnny Wilson of

the host National League team. In tomorrow's action Vancouver plays Quenpet at 2 and the Nationals take on Newton at 6.30.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Clutch Hitting Win Formula For Carnarvon Pony Stars

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Victoria Carnarvon All-Stars went two extra innings to defeat West Seattle, 6-5, last night in a first-round game in the regional Pony League baseball tournament.

Carnarvon plays Pasco, Wash., tonight at 6, and if it wins, plays again Friday. If the Victoria entry loses, it doesn't play again until Saturday in the double knock-out tournament.

Third baseman Gord Strongman singled in the winning run in the top of the ninth

inning after Lloyd Murphy had singled and gone to third base on an outfield error on the same play.

It was a real comeback for Victoria. They were down, 4-2, going into the seventh and last inning but scored three runs, plays again Friday. If the Victoria entry loses, it doesn't play again until Saturday in the double knock-out tournament.

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Victoria Connie Macks Defeat Whalley, 7-3

VANCOUVER—Victoria All-Stars got timely hitting and stole nine bases here last night to beat Whalley, 7-3, and stay in contention for the B.C. Connie Mack baseball championship.

A five-run rally on six hits brought Victoria from behind in the sixth inning. David Thame tossed a five-hitter for the win. Barry Scott had three hits in four trips, and George Hemming drove in one run with a 350-foot triple.

Victoria now has a 1-1 record in the double-loss elimination tournament after losing 1-0 to Richmond in its first game Tuesday.

Unbeaten so far are Vancouver Optimists, defending champion Maillardville, North Vancouver and Richmond, all with 1-0 records.

Today Vancouver plays North Vancouver and Richmond meets North Vancouver.

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Mary Stewart Cracks Butterfly Swim Mark

MONTREAL (CP)—Pette Mary Stewart of Vancouver's Dolphin Swimming Club, Wednesday night stroked her way to the Canadian 100-yard butterfly championship at the Canadian swimming and diving championships in suburban Dorval.

Mrs. Stewart, 15, was timed at 1:03.4 for the course, more than a second off her time earlier Wednesday when she set a Canadian record in her qualifying heat. She holds the world's record for the 100 yard butterfly.

Her coach, Howard Kirby, said he did not expect his young swimmer to better her afternoon performance. He said the size of the pool was not conducive to a record-breaking swim.

Mrs. Stewart also won the 100-yard backstroke a few minutes before she took part in the butterfly event. Her time for the backstroke was 1:05.6.

Earlier Katy Campbell of Vancouver blazed her way to her third Canadian record. The 17-year-old wonder from the Dolphin Swimming Club, who has won the hearts of fans here through the last two days, swam the women's 400-yard free style in 4:37.1, to break the record of 4:40.9 which the set earlier Wednesday in a qualifying heat.

She took an arm-length lead over Susan Elliot of Vancouver in the first 100 yards, then moved to lead by 12 yards at the split.

Mrs. Elliot staved off a final lap drive by Patty Thompson of Hamilton, Ont., to finish second in 4:44.2. Miss Thompson was third in 4:44.5.

Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., set his second Canadian record in the final of the men's 400-yard free style. He churned through the course in 4:07.4, beating Bill Campbell of Vancouver, and cracking the Canadian mark of 4:13.2 set by Campbell earlier in a qualifying heat.

Gilchrist set a Canadian record on the opening day of the meet in the 1,500-yard swim.

Dick Pound of Montreal battled to the wall against Alky Mainhard of Vancouver and

MONTREAL (CP)—Pette Mary Stewart of Vancouver's Dolphin Swimming Club, Wednesday night stroked her way to the Canadian 100-yard butterfly championship at the Canadian swimming and diving championships in suburban Dorval.

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'I Hope They Don't Break Babe's Mark'

NEW YORK (AP)—Every time either Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hits a home run there is concern in a New York apartment on Riverside Drive.

That's the home of Mrs. Clair Ruth, widow of baseball's immortal Babe Ruth.

"I wouldn't be honest, I wouldn't be human if I didn't say I hope the Babe's record will never be broken," she said Tuesday. "I know they say records are made to be broken and I suppose some one will come along and do it, but deep down in my heart I hope they don't."



MRS. CLAIR RUTH
... honest

Watch Miss Wach In Ladies' Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marlene Wach of Winnipeg, returning to competitive golf after a four-year layoff, scored a sensational eagle on the 17th hole en route to a four-under-par 68 in her final round for the Canadian Women's Closed Championship Wednesday.

The 54-hole tournament over Marine Drive's flat but tricky 6,000-yard par 73 layout opened today with 128 golfers from

nine provinces matching strength.

Miss Wach, who is to be married in September, is the playing captain of Manitoba's senior interprovincial foursome. The 28-hole team battle, featuring entries from each province but Newfoundland, will be held concurrently with the closed today and Friday.

Also being held here during the first two days is the interprovincial junior championship with teams of two—from all provinces but Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

The 54-hole Canadian junior championship will be held in conjunction with the closed.

Miss Wach, prominent in Manitoba golf since winning the 1956 Manitoba amateur, but her 69 gave no hint of the layoff as she knocked in a chip shot from just off the green for her eagle three on the 17th and followed this with a round-closing birdie three, placing her second shot within 10 inches of the cup.

BIG GUNS QUIET

The big guns of Alberta, defending champion Quebec, B.C. and Ontario—the favorites in the team championship, were relatively quiet in their final warmup. Most were content to play two or three holes on various shots and few kept score.

Judy Darling, 1960 Canadian open champion from Montreal, had fired the best practice round of 71 Tuesday before Miss Wach came in with her 69.

Ontario's innings of 202 Wednesday was the highest in four days of play, featuring 70 runs by Charles Humphreys, including 10 fours. John Mattingley scored 43 with seven fours and two sixes, and Gordon Duckworth and Stan Camacho each hit 25.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday's close-of-play cricket scores:

Australia 281, Surrey 44 for 1. Essex 203 for 8 declared; Lancashire 18 for 0 wicket. Warwickshire 302; Northamptonshire 17 for 2. Middlesex 257 for 2 declared; Leicestershire 21 for 4. Somerset 181; Hampshire 25 for 4. Nottinghamshire 93; Warwickshire 21 for 0 wicket. Somerset 232; Derbyshire 43 for 2. Kent 212; Yorkshire 43 for 2. Gloucestershire 231; Cheshire 31 for 2.

THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer



Prairie Teams Falter

B.C. in Key Cricket Match Today

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Wickets. Rows for British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba.

Quebec's Ken Brankin, whose off-spinning style took seven for 28 earlier in the match, was equally effective against Alberta Wednesday, dismissing seven for 23 in 11.3 overs.

Alberta, with first innings, managed to put on only 76 runs, and Quebec easily won by six wickets.

Ontario exploited Saskatchewan's weak fielding for its 67-run victory. The eastern

eleven, favored earlier to repeat its victory at the last dominion matches in 1955, was 202 for eight wickets declared.

Martin Taylor dismissed seven Saskatchewan batsmen for 55 runs in 20 overs, his second consecutive outstanding performance for Ontario. Bowling leg breaks and googlies against Manitoba Tuesday, he has taken 6 for 45 in 15.5 overs, despite Ontario's one-wicket loss.

Manitoba and British Columbia, who drew yesterday, still were tied at the head of the six-team field with two victories and a draw each.

They were to meet in a crucial match today that could virtually decide the winner of the championship. If round-robin play concluding Saturday does not produce a winner, a final match Sunday will break the tie.

Vancouver Racing

Table with 2 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Rows for Wednesday's races 1 through 10.

Table with 2 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Rows for Thursday's races 1 through 10.

Table with 2 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Rows for Friday's races 1 through 10.

Table with 2 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Rows for Saturday's races 1 through 10.

Junior Golf To Gary Smith

City junior golf champion Gary Smith won the Royal Colwood junior tournament Wednesday with a 70-77-147, seven above par.

Ricky Keat, 8178, was runner-up in the field of 21 boys. Dennis Secret was low net winner and Bob Thorburn second in that classification.

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OXFORDS AND GORES

Suede and smooth leathers. Leather, crepe or Neolite soles. Sizes 6 to 12 in the lot. Regular to \$12.00. **\$6.95**

Brand lines. Black or brown calf, blue or brown suede oxfords. Leather soles. ALL SIZES. Regular to \$17.95. **\$9.95**

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Berry Steel Garage Doors 8 Ft. Wide EXTRA SPECIAL \$69.95

The Water Lock On will have a man on hand to show you how easy it is to install locks yourself!

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All the above, and Bargain too, at—

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Three Days Only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 3, 4, 5

Open Friday Night till 9 o'clock

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FREE DRAW — FREE SAMPLES

- (1) FIRST PRIZE Customer may choose \$25.00 worth of any merchandise on the premises, free.
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 - (3) THIRD PRIZE Customer may choose \$5.00 worth of any merchandise on the premises, free.
- Free Yard Sticks — Free Paint Paddles
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Regular Price \$5.95

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Good Quality, Rough, Tough

1/2 Price Sale

20% Off All PAINT

Including the famous Glidden line. Interior and Exterior Latex and Oil-base in gallons, quart, etc. This is quality paint. All at 20% off!

SPECIAL PURCHASE — All-Weather House Paint

White only. Reg. \$8.10 gallon. **\$6.48**

Sale Price

PAINT ROLLER COATERS—While they last, smaller roller coaters, roller handle, tray and roller. **98¢** all for

PAINT BRUSHES—4-inch Nylon. Reg. \$2.75. **\$2.00** Special, only

2-inch pure bristles. Reg. \$5.25. **\$4.00**

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CEILING TILE—Decorative White, double coated in four sizes, 12x12, 12x16, 16x16, 16x24. Best deal in town. One carton covers 64 sq. ft. **98¢** PER CARTON

WANT A RUMPUSS ROOM?

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for 4x12 1/2 V Groove Mahogany, 4x12 1/2 V Groove Mahogany, 4x12 1/2 Painted Wallboard, 4x12 1/2 No. 1 Hardboard, 4x12 1/2 Maple Woodgrain Panels, 4x12 1/2 Cherry Woodgrain Panels, 4x12 1/2 Unstained Plywood, 4x12 1/2 No. 2 Hardboard.

DOORS—No. 1 Stain MANOGANY, 1 1/2". **\$5.95**

All one price

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Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for 11 Carrier Leads 1x8 Cedar Shiplap, 2x4 6-ft. Cedar, each, 2x4 6-ft. Cedar, each, 2x4 6-ft. Cedar, each, 1x6 6-ft. Tongue and Groove, 4 pieces for, 1x6 6-ft. Tongue and Groove, 4 pieces for, ATREX STICKED WIRE, 4 R. Hgh., 115 Steel ft. only, 3-R. Stucco Wire, 150 R. roll, Drain Tile, clay or cement, each, Permac Tarpapers, 400 sq. ft. roll, 4x6 Cedar Outer, good quality, 16x16 ft., Glue-laminated Beams, per 10-ft. length, PAINT GRADE DOOR JAMB, 17 R. for, 4" Quarter Round, per foot, Plywood Cuttings, 10% Off

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Biggest Salmon — and Cod

Young Petrie Follows Famed Family's Lead

Eleven-year-old Johnny Petrie of 3800 Leigh Road is leading two divisions of the Langford and District Lions Club fishing derby for youngsters six to 12 years old.

Johnny, a member of the well-known Petrie family of fishermen, leads with an 11-12 salmon trout and cod caught by youngsters of Colwood, Belmont, Langford, Mappy Valley, Glen Lake and Matchless districts may be entered in the Lions Club derby on regular Colonist King fisherman contest forms.

But "Lions Club Derby" must be clearly marked on the forms and, of course, cod are not part of The Daily Colonist contest.

STATIONS LISTED

Lions Club derby weigh-in stations are Belmont Service Station, Reid's Low Cost, Belmont Firehall, Langford Lake Store, Alex's General Store, Hall's Boathouse, Bligh's Low Cost, Weir's Beach, Pedder Bay Marina and Becher Bay Marina.

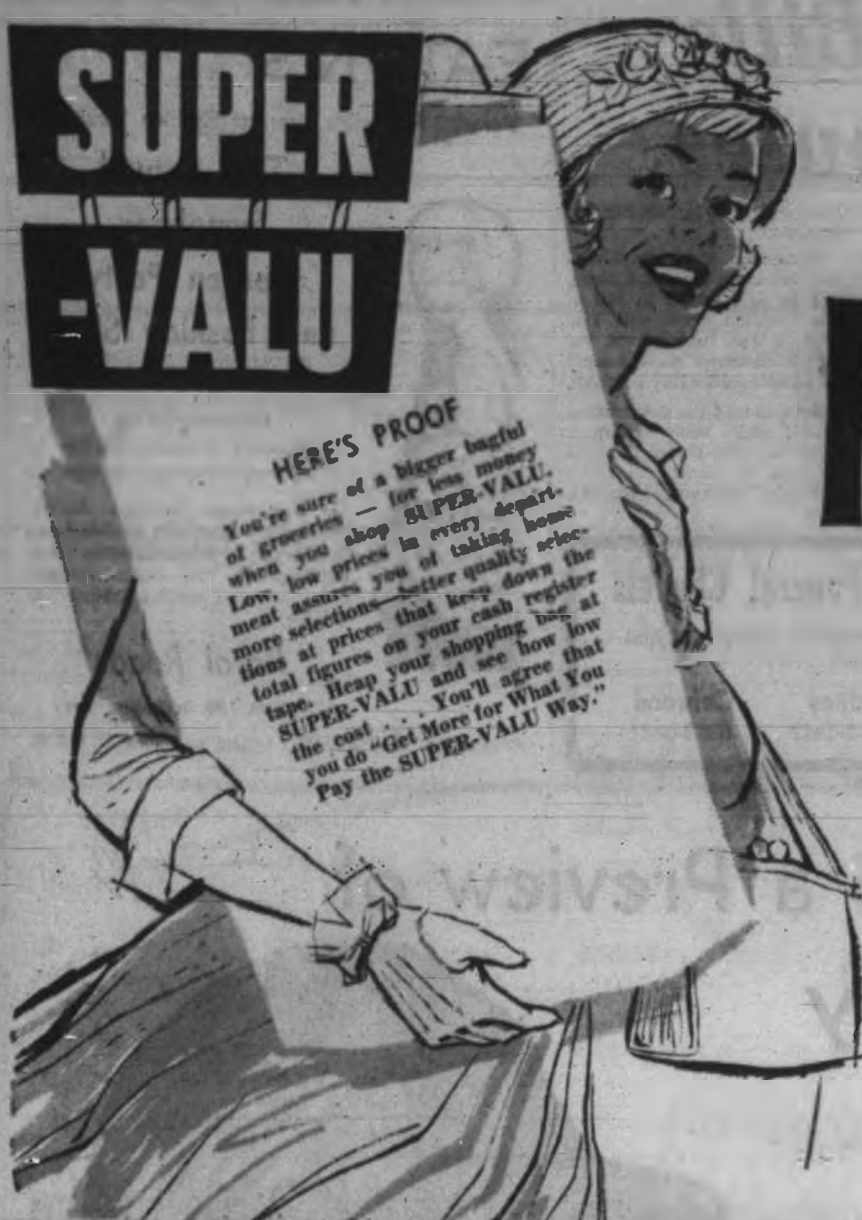
The Navy Anglers' Association and HMCS Malahat derby also use King Fisherman entry forms and the Colonist would be pleased to help other fish-fry operators who seek an entry system. Using King Fisherman forms cuts down a lot of bookwork.

Latest entries:

Salmon

Becher Bay Marina, Becher Bay, 11:12, 12:12, 13:12, 14:12, 15:12, 16:12, 17:12, 18:12, 19:12, 20:12, 21:12, 22:12, 23:12, 24:12, 25:12, 26:12, 27:12, 28:12, 29:12, 30:12, 31:12, 32:12, 33:12, 34:12, 35:12, 36:12, 37:12, 38:12, 39:12, 40:12, 41:12, 42:12, 43:12, 44:12, 45:12, 46:12, 47:12, 48:12, 49:12, 50:12, 51:12, 52:12, 53:12, 54:12, 55:12, 56:12, 57:12, 58:12, 59:12, 60:12, 61:12, 62:12, 63:12, 64:12, 65:12, 66:12, 67:12, 68:12, 69:12, 70:12, 71:12, 72:12, 73:12, 74:12, 75:12, 76:12, 77:12, 78:12, 79:12, 80:12, 81:12, 82:12, 83:12, 84:12, 85:12, 86:12, 87:12, 88:12, 89:12, 90:12, 91:12, 92:12, 93:12, 94:12, 95:12, 96:12, 97:12, 98:12, 99:12, 100:12, 101:12, 102:12, 103:12, 104:12, 105:12, 106:12, 107:12, 108:12, 109:12, 110:12, 111:12, 112:12, 113:12, 114:12, 115:12, 116:12, 117:12, 118:12, 119:12, 120:12, 121:12, 122:12, 123:12, 124:12, 125:12, 126:12, 127:12, 128:12, 129:12, 130:12, 131:12, 132:12, 133:12, 134:12, 135:12, 136:12, 137:12, 138:12, 139:12, 140:12, 141:12, 142:12, 143:12, 144:12, 145:12, 146:12, 147:12, 148:12, 149:12, 150:12, 151:12, 152:12, 153:12, 154:12, 155:12, 156:12, 157:12, 158:12, 159:12, 160:12, 161:12, 162:12, 163:12, 164:12, 165:12, 166:12, 167:12, 168:12, 169:12, 170:12, 171:12, 172:12, 173:12, 174:12, 175:12, 176:12, 177:12, 178:12, 179:12, 180:12, 181:12, 182:12, 183:12, 184:12, 185:12, 186:12, 187:12, 188:12, 189:12, 190:12, 191:12, 192:12, 193:12, 194:12, 195:12, 196:12, 197:12, 198:12, 199:12, 200:12, 201:12, 202:12, 203:12, 204:12, 205:12, 206:12, 207:12, 208:12, 209:12, 210:12, 211:12, 212:12, 213:12, 214:12, 215:12, 216:12, 217:12, 218:12, 219:12, 220:12, 221:12, 222:12, 223:12, 224:12, 225:12, 226:12, 227:12, 228:12, 229:12, 230:12, 231:12, 232:12, 233:12, 234:12, 235:12, 236:12, 237:12, 238:12, 239:12, 240:12, 241:12, 242:12, 243:12, 244:12, 245:12, 246:12, 247:12, 248:12, 249:12, 250:12, 251:12, 252:12, 253:12, 254:12, 255:12, 256:12, 257:12, 258:12, 259:12, 260:12, 261:12, 262:12, 263:12, 264:12, 265:12, 266:12, 267:12, 268:12, 269:12, 270:12, 271:12, 272:12, 273:12, 274:12, 275:12, 276:12, 277:12, 278:12, 279:12, 280:12, 281:12, 282:12, 283:12, 284:12, 285:12, 286:12, 287:12, 288:12, 289:12, 290:12, 291:12, 292:12, 293:12, 294:12, 295:12, 296:12, 297:12, 298:12, 299:12, 300:12, 301:12, 302:12, 303:12, 304:12, 305:12, 306:12, 307:12, 308:12, 309:12, 310:12, 311:12, 312:12, 313:12, 314:12, 315:12, 316:12, 317:12, 318:12, 319:12, 320:12, 321:12, 322:12, 323:12, 324:12, 325:12, 326:12, 327:12, 328:12, 329:12, 330:12, 331:12, 332:12, 333:12, 334:12, 335:12, 336:12, 337:12, 338:12, 339:12, 340:12, 341:12, 342:12, 343:12, 344:12, 345:12, 346:12, 347:12, 348:12, 349:12, 350:12, 351:12, 352:12, 353:12, 354:12, 355:12, 356:12, 357:12, 358:12, 359:12, 360:12, 361:12, 362:12, 363:12, 364:12, 365:12, 366:12, 367:12, 368:12, 369:12, 370:12, 371:12, 372:12, 373:12, 374:12, 375:12, 376:12, 377:12, 378:12, 379:12, 380:12, 381:12, 382:12, 383:12, 384:12, 385:12, 386:12, 387:12, 388:12, 389:12, 390:12, 391:12, 392:12, 393:12, 394:12, 395:12, 396:12, 397:12, 398:12, 399:12, 400:12, 401:12, 402:12, 403:12, 404:12, 405:12, 406:12, 407:12, 408:12, 409:12, 410:12, 411:12, 412:12, 413:12, 414:12, 415:12, 416:12, 417:12, 418:12, 419:12, 420:12, 421:12, 422:12, 423:12, 424:12, 425:12, 426:12, 427:12, 428:12, 429:12, 430:12, 431:12, 432:12, 433:12, 434:12, 435:12, 436:12, 437:12, 438:12, 439:12, 440:12, 441:12, 442:12, 443:12, 444:12, 445:12, 446:12, 447:12, 448:12, 449:12, 450:12, 451:12, 452:12, 453:12, 454:12, 455:12, 456:12, 457:12, 458:12, 459:12, 460:12, 461:12, 462:12, 463:12, 464:12, 465:12, 466:12, 467:12, 468:12, 469:12, 470:12, 471:12, 472:12, 473:12, 474:12, 475:12, 476:12, 477:12, 478:12, 479:12, 480:12, 481:12, 482:12, 483:12, 484:12, 485:12, 486:12, 487:12, 488:12, 489:12, 490:12, 491:12, 492:12, 493:12, 494:12, 495:12, 496:12, 497:12, 498:12, 499:12, 500:12, 501:12, 502:12, 503:12, 504:12, 505:12, 506:12, 507:12, 508:12, 509:12, 510:12, 511:12, 512:12, 513:12, 514:12, 515:12, 516:12, 517:12, 518:12, 519:12, 520:12, 521:12, 522:12, 523:12, 524:12, 525:12, 526:12, 527:12, 528:12, 529:12, 530:12, 531:12, 532:12, 533:12, 534:12, 535:12, 536:12, 537:12, 538:12, 539:12, 540:12, 541:12, 542:12, 543:12, 544:12, 545:12, 546:12, 547:12, 548:12, 549:12, 550:12, 551:12, 552:12, 553:12, 554:12, 555:12, 556:12, 557:12, 558:12, 559:12, 560:12, 561:12, 562:12, 563:12, 564:12, 565:12, 566:12, 567:12, 568:12, 569:12, 570:12, 571:12, 572:12, 573:12, 574:12, 575:12, 576:12, 577:12, 578:12, 579:12, 580:12, 581:12, 582:12, 583:12, 584:12, 585:12, 586:12, 587:12, 588:12, 589:12, 590:12, 591:12, 592:12, 593:12, 594:12, 595:12, 596:12, 597:12, 598:12, 599:12, 600:12, 601:12, 602:12, 603:12, 604:12, 605:12, 606:12, 607:12, 608:12, 609:12, 610:12, 611:12, 612:12, 613:12, 614:12, 615:12, 616:12, 617:12, 618:12, 619:12, 620:12, 621:12, 622:12, 623:12, 624:12, 625:12, 626:12, 627:12, 628:12, 629:12, 630:12, 631:12, 632:12, 633:12, 634:12, 635:12, 636:12, 637:12, 638:12, 639:12, 640:12, 641:12, 642:12, 643:12, 644:12, 645:12, 646:12, 647:12, 648:12, 649:12, 650:12, 651:12, 652:12, 653:12, 654:12, 655:12, 656:12, 657:12, 658:12, 659:12, 660:12, 661:12, 662:12, 663:12, 664:12, 665:12, 666:12, 667:12, 668:12, 669:12, 670:12, 671:12, 672:12, 673:12, 674:12, 675:12, 676:12, 677:12, 678:12, 679:12, 680:12, 681:12, 682:12, 683:12, 684:12, 685:12, 686:12, 687:12, 688:12, 689:12, 690:12, 691:12, 692:12, 693:12, 694:12, 695:12, 696:12, 697:12, 698:12, 699:12, 700:12, 701:12, 702:12, 703:12, 704:12, 705:12, 706:12, 707:12, 708:12, 709:12, 710:12, 711:12, 712:12, 713:12, 714:12, 715:12, 716:12, 717:12, 718:12, 719:12, 720:12, 721:12, 722:12, 723:12, 724:12, 725:12, 726:12, 727:12, 728:12, 729:12, 730:12, 731:12, 732:12, 733:12, 734:12, 735:12, 736:12, 737:12, 738:12, 739:12, 740:12, 741:12, 742:12, 743:12, 744:12, 745:12, 746:12, 747:12, 748:12, 749:12, 750:12, 751:12, 752:12, 753:12, 754:12, 755:12, 756:12, 757:12, 758:12, 759:12, 760:12, 761:12, 762:12, 763:12, 764:12, 765:12, 766:12, 767:12, 768:12, 769:12, 770:12, 771:12, 772:12, 773:12, 774:12, 775:12, 776:12, 777:12, 778:12, 779:12, 780:12, 781:12, 782:12, 783:12, 784:12, 785:12, 786:12, 787:12, 788:12, 789:12, 790:12, 791:12, 792:12, 793:12, 794:12, 795:12, 796:12, 797:12, 798:12, 799:12, 800:12, 801:12, 802:12, 803:12, 804:12, 805:12, 806:12, 807:12, 808:12, 809:12, 810:12, 811:12, 812:12, 813:12, 814:12, 815:12, 816:12, 817:12, 818:12, 819:12, 820:12, 821:12, 822:12, 823:12, 824:12, 825:12, 826:12, 827:12, 828:12, 829:12, 830:12, 831:12, 832:12, 833:12, 834:12, 835:12, 836:12, 837:12, 838:12, 839:12, 840:12, 841:12, 842:12, 843:12, 844:12, 845:12, 846:12, 847:12, 848:12, 849:12, 850:12, 851:12, 852:12, 853:12, 854:12, 855:12, 856:12, 857:12, 858:12, 859:12, 860:12, 861:12, 862:12, 863:12, 864:12, 865:12, 866:12, 867:12, 868:12, 869:12, 870:12, 871:12, 872:12, 873:12, 874:12, 875:12, 876:12, 877:12, 878:12, 879:12, 880:12, 881:12, 882:12, 883:12, 884:12, 885:12, 886:12, 887:12, 888:12, 889:12, 890:12, 891:12, 892:12, 893:12, 894:12, 895:12, 896:12, 897:12, 898:12, 899:12, 900:12, 901:12, 902:12, 903:12, 904:12, 905:12, 906:12, 907:12, 908:12, 909:12, 910:12, 911:12, 912:12, 913:12, 914:12, 915:12, 916:12, 917:12, 918:12, 919:12, 920:12, 921:12, 922:12, 923:12, 924:12, 925:12, 926:12, 927:12, 928:12, 929:12, 930:12, 931:12, 932:12, 933:12, 934:12, 935:12, 936:12, 937:12, 938:12, 939:12, 940:12, 941:12, 942:12, 943:12, 944:12, 945:12, 946:12, 947:12, 948:12, 949:12, 950:12, 951:12, 952:12, 953:12, 954:12, 955:12, 956:12, 957:12, 958:12, 959:12, 960:12, 961:12, 962:12, 963:12, 964:12, 965:12, 966:12, 967:12, 968:12, 969:12, 970:12, 971:12, 972:12, 973:12, 974:12, 975:12, 976:12, 977:12, 978:12, 979:12, 980:12, 981:12, 982:12, 983:12, 984:12, 985:12, 986:12, 987:12, 988:12, 989:12, 990:12, 991:12, 992:12, 993:12, 994:12, 995:12, 996:12, 997:12, 998:12, 999:12, 1000:12, 1001:12, 1002:12, 1003:12, 1004:12, 1005:12, 1006:12, 1007:12, 1008:12, 1009:12, 1010:12, 1011:12, 1012:12, 1013:12, 1014:12, 1015:12, 1016:12, 1017:12, 1018:12, 1019:12, 1020:12, 1021:12, 1022:12, 1023:12, 1024:12, 1025:12, 1026:12, 1027:12, 1028:12, 1029:12, 1030:12, 1031:12, 1032:12, 1033:12, 1034:12, 1035:12, 1036:12, 1037:12, 1038:12, 1039:12, 1040:12, 1041:12, 1042:12, 1043:12, 1044:12, 1045:12, 1046:12, 1047:12, 1048:12, 1049:12, 1050:12, 1051:12, 1052:12, 1053:12, 1054:12, 1055:12, 1056:12, 1057:12, 1058:12, 1059:12, 1060:12, 1061:12, 1062:12, 1063:12, 1064:12, 1065:12, 1066:12, 1067:12, 1068:12, 1069:12, 1070:12, 1071:12, 1072:12, 1073:12, 1074:12, 1075:12, 1076:12, 1077:12, 1078:12, 1079:12, 1080:12, 1081:12, 1082:12, 1083:12, 1084:12, 1085:12, 1086:12, 1087:12, 1088:12, 1089:12, 1090:12, 1091:12, 1092:12, 1093:12, 1094:12, 1095:12, 1096:12, 1097:12, 1098:12, 1099:12, 1100:12, 1101:12, 1102:12, 1103:12, 1104:12, 1105:12, 1106:12, 1107:12, 1108:12, 1109:12, 1110:12, 1111:12, 1112:12, 1113:12, 1114:12, 1115:12, 1116:12, 1117:12, 1118:12, 1119:12, 1120:12, 1121:12, 1122:12, 1123:12, 1124:12, 1125:12, 1126:12, 1127:12, 1128:12, 1129:12, 1130:12, 1131:12, 1132:12, 1133:12, 1134:12, 1135:12, 1136:12, 1137:12, 1138:12, 1139:12, 1140:12, 1141:12, 1142:12, 1143:12, 1144:12, 1145:12, 1146:12, 1147:12, 1148:12, 1149:12, 1150:12, 1151:12, 1152:12, 1153:12, 1154:12, 1155:12, 1156:12, 1157:12, 1158:12, 1159:12, 1160:12, 1161:12, 1162:12, 1163:12, 1164:12, 1165:12, 1166:12, 1167:12, 1168:12, 1169:12, 1170:12, 1171:12, 1172:12, 1173:12, 1174:12, 1175:12, 1176:12, 1177:12, 1178:12, 1179:12, 1180:12, 1181:12, 1182:12, 1183:12, 1184:12, 1185:12, 1186:12, 1187:12, 1188:12, 1189:12, 1190:12, 1191:12, 1192:12, 1193:12, 1194:12, 1195:12, 1196:12, 1197:12, 1198:12, 1199:12, 1200:12, 1201:12, 1202:12, 1203:12, 1204:12, 1205:12, 1206:12, 1207:12, 1208:12, 1209:12, 1210:12, 1211:12, 1212:12, 1213:12, 1214:12, 1215:12, 1216:12, 1217:12, 1218:12, 1219:12, 1220:12, 1221:12, 1222:12, 1223:12, 1224:12, 1225:12, 1226:12, 1227:12, 1228:12, 1229:12, 1230:12, 1231:12, 1232:12, 1233:12, 1234:12, 1235:12, 1236:12, 1237:12, 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Mid Summer FOOD FESTIVAL

FRESH
ICE PACK

FRYERS

Grade **A lb. 29^c**

The whole family will enjoy these plump, tender, young frying chickens — ideal for the outdoor barbecue or in so many ways. Stock up at this low price.

FREE
GRANULATED SUGAR
5-LB. BAG WITH EVERY \$5.00
ORDER OR OVER

CHICKEN BREASTS

All white meat Gr. **A lb. 59^c**

CHICKEN LEGS

Children's delight Gr. **A lb. 59^c**

CHICKEN THIGHS

For Mom and Dad Gr. **A lb. 59^c**

COFFEE

BLUE RIBBON,
Fine or Regular Grind.....

lb. **59^c**

ROYAL CITY CREAM STYLE

Corn 15-oz. tins... **2 for 29^c**

WINDSOR

Salt 2-lb. carton.....each **9^c**

DAINTY

Bleach 64-oz. bottle... **29^c**

Apple Juice

SUN-RYPE CLEAR

48-oz. tins..... **3 for \$1⁰⁰**

DRINKS

MASON'S,
10-oz., All Varieties.....

12 for \$1⁰⁰

MARGARINE

So Fresh.....

2 lb. pack 45^c

CANNED MILK

PACIFIC,
CARNATION
ALPHA Tall tins...

6 for 69^c

CATSUP

AYLMER,
11-oz. bottle.....

19^c

ICE CREAM

TOP FROST,
Vanilla, Chocolate,
Strawberry, pints.....

2 for 39^c

SUPER-VALU STORES OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FRESH GOLDEN YELLOW CALIFORNIA

Corn on the Cob

doz.

49^c

CARDINAL

Red Grapes

California.....

lb.

25^c

Bananas

Golden Yellow

4 lbs. 49^c

Lettuce

Local, Crisp Firm Heads

2 for 25^c

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♪ The SUPER-VALU Way. ♪



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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
August 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th

Super-Valu Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities

Retirement Next?

Ontario Premier Quits Party Post

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Leslie Frost, who survived two major political controversies to become one of Ontario's most popular figures, will retire as Progressive Conservative party leader this fall, party headquarters announced Wednesday.

Mr. Frost, 65, who rose from a small town lawyer to master politician, will remain as premier for the present.

STIFF RACE
His retirement opens the way to a stiff leadership race at the PC convention this fall. Expected to contest the office are Attorney-General Robert, Energy Resources Minister Macaulay, Education

Minister Roberts, Health Minister Dymond and Highways Minister Cass.

It was not known if Mr. Frost, premier for 12 years, will remain in politics, return to his law firm in Lindsay or retire completely from public life.

Although Mr. Frost's administration faced two major issues—a highways scandal in 1952 and a natural gas pipeline scandal in 1958 which resulted in the resignation of three cabinet ministers—the premier won three elections with solid majorities.

In 1951, in his first election as leader, the Conservatives took 79 seats; in 1955 they won 85, and in 1959 they won 71.



LESLIE FROST
... still premier.

B.C. Buses 'Assured'

Mayor Tom Albury of Vancouver said yesterday he has received unofficial assurance that the provincial government will run the B.C. Electric Co. transit services in Vancouver and Victoria.

First Three Bills Take 30 Minutes

The legislature sped through approval in principle of three bills in 30 minutes yesterday, then moved into debate of fiscal policies on a provincial income tax act arrived.

First item was a minor amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act which sets at \$2,000 the maximum award from the unutilized judgment fund for the period from June 1 to Dec. 31. After that, a new form of provincial insurance protection has a limit of \$25,000.

Amendments to the Milk Industry Act restrict the number of producer-vendors who can sell milk outside the B.C. Milk Board.

Agriculture Minister Richter said the bill will eliminate attempts by minorities to interfere with the essential regulation by the board, which

maintains the stability of the market.

Third bill set at \$350 each the municipal payment to M.L.A.s.

Opposition members served notice of eight motions covering the way for debate in several new matters during the special session.

Questions concerned with mental health services, Pacific Northern Railway plans for a line in northern B.C., oil pipeline construction and unemploy-

ment were included in the motions.

Assurance that municipalities served by the B.C. Electric will be paid grants in lieu of taxes, they will be through the takeover of the utility company were sought by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

He also said the government should make some statement regarding the power rates to be paid by consumers under the new Crown-owned corporation.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7611 Sidney GR 5-2933 Colwood GR 3-2521

EATON'S

Presents Victoria's Greatest Fashion Show at

The Annual
Symphony
Garden Party
and Fashion Show

Saturday, August 5th, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the
Women's Committee of the
Victoria Symphony Society

See pace-setting fashions, beautifully accessorized and modelled... in a setting of unusual charm. Come Saturday to this eagerly-awaited event—at the Canadian Tri-Service College.

Royal Roads

Tickets 1.00, including Tax

Available at EATON'S Box Office, or phone EV 2-2346.

EATON'S Hearing Centre 4th Floor Latest in Hearing Aids The Auriculette

The Sienens hearing aid Auriculette is worn behind the ear, where it fits snugly and is inconspicuous. This mode of wearing enables the sound to be picked up at the natural position, which in turn, considerably improves the transmission and eliminates clothing noise.



She is wearing an Auriculette Aid

The narrow, wedge-shaped and slightly curved case tapers upwards and ends in an exchangeable, transparent, connecting tube that holds the instrument in position behind the ear, even when the head is moved vigorously. The very light, small and high-powered Auriculette fits firmly without being uncomfortable and it is a hindrance to neither work nor sport.

Come in or phone for an appointment now!

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Do the Most for Your Figure This Fall With a New Foundation Garment

For the Smoothest Line

Under Beautiful New Fall

Fashions Choose

Flattering Foundations by

Sarong

Sarong Girdle

For one smooth, alluring line from bosom to thigh, choose this girdle that silms as it trims! Note the exclusive criss-cross front that gives you freedom of movement... truly a comfortable foundation. In batiste, leno and satin laces. Sizes 24 to 36. Zipper style in short, average or full hip. Each 10.00

Sarong All-in-One Corsette

See the inches disappear... your waistline becomes slim, hips neat and trim... bosom raised and rounded. Front criss-cross panel of fine batiste, satin laces up-and-down stretch panel and side panels of leno elastic. Zipper and side hooks. White. In sizes 34 to 40, B and C cup. Average and full hip. Each 15.00

Sarong Pull-On Girdle

For a wonderful feeling of freedom choose Sarong's pull-on girdle with the extra comfort of a criss-cross front that walks with you, but won't ride up. Of power net with a flattening front panel of batiste jacquard. Sizes 24 to 32, in average and full hip. Each 5.00

For Figure Flattery Choose Gothic Bras

At EATON'S you can choose from a complete range of Gothic styles and sizes to fit every figure need.

Gothic Bandeau in broadcloth, featuring the "Breathing Waist." Sizes 30 to 34AA, 32 to 36A. Each 1.75

Long Line Gothic, in plain broadcloth. Illustrated. Each 2.75

Daisy Bandeau, in cotton. Each 2.50

Daisy Long Line Bra. Each 4.00

All in a full range of sizes

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

At EATON'S a Preview of Fall Millinery

This is the year when hats have a softness that caresses the eye as well as the hand... a softness of shape and fabric that is opulent, dramatic and entirely feminine. See this softness in the Fashion Show Saturday... see it at EATON'S today in hats moulded of fur and furry fabrics, wrapped in feathers and draped with satin and velvet... vibrantly coloured in vivid blues, reds, greens, browns and black.

a. A softened cloche of alabaster beaver streaked with black and brown. 29.50

b. By Roger Heim of Paris... a softly-draped, plum coloured velour profile. 25.00

c. Mr. Stanley of New York uses peau de sole for this soft pouff. Shaded from alabaster to coffee. 35.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Helena Rubinstein's Once-a-Year Beauty Sale

Buy One Item at Full Price, Receive Another as Listed at No Extra Charge!

For Lasting Colour Rinse



Buy "Color Lift" Hair Rinse. It lasts through five shampoos. With Silk-Sheen Shampoo at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Beautiful Eyes—ALL DAY



Buy "Mascara-Matic" Waterproof Automatic Mascara. With Eye-Liner Pencil at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 2.50

Basic Beauty Treatment



Buy Deep Cleanser, the rich liquid cream cleanser. With "Skin-Dew" Moisturiser. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Glamour Make-Up



Buy "Silk-Tone" Liquid Make-Up, moisturizing foundation. With Lipstick Refill at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Cream-Tint Your Hair



Buy "Crowning Colour" Cream Hair Tint—Lightens, darkens, matches hair colour, covers grey hair completely. With Special Cream Peroxide. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Make Up Quickly, Smoothly



Buy Moisture Glow pressed powder and foundation in nine lovely shades. With Deep-Kissed Lipstick Refill at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Cover Up as You Make Up



Buy Clear and Lovely Medicated Liquid Soap, 7 cosmetic shades that cover blemishes as they beautify. With Silk-Tone Face Powder at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Cream Away Facial Hair



Buy "Nude" Face Cream Depilatory with "Super Finish." Medically tested, removes hair quickly. With Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 2.00

Cover Mixed Grey



Buy "Covermore," the rinse that lasts through five shampoos, covers mixed grey to your natural hair colour. With Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo at no extra cost. Ordinarily 1.50, Special 1.50

Washes Away Blackheads



Buy Beauty Washing Cream, fine friction wash unclogs pores, roots blackheads, whitens. With Medicated Beauty Mask at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.25

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EATON'S Department Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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T. EATON CO.

City Cat Controversy Boils Up Again

Victoria's cat controversy boiled up again yesterday when Ald. Millard Mooney charged the SPCA is not living up to its contract with the city.

The charge followed complaints by Jack Redmond, 1788 Davis, who plans to set a trap on his property to catch straying cats. Mr. Redmond lives in the street behind Duxbury.

Street which has figured in previous complaints about cats.

A meeting between Ald. Mooney, SPCA manager Norman Stephens and city collector T. P. O'Grady will be held at city hall tomorrow morning.

"We have a baby and the cats just growl through the house at will," Mr. Redmond said. "If we leave a door open they are in. We have even

found them in the baby's bed-room."

"My children have a sandbox in the yard but they can't play there—the cats have fouled it."

Sparkling Mr. Redmond's plan to trap cats on his property was an incident Tuesday afternoon when a Siamese cat walked through an open door into his basement.

Mr. Redmond locked the Siamese inside the cellar and called the SPCA.

When the cat was not picked up he called Ald. Millard Mooney and complained and shortly afterwards a police officer called at his home and offered to take the cat to the SPCA pound.

The cat could not be found at that time but it was collected by the SPCA yesterday morning. It was taken from the pound about 9 a.m. by the owner.

"This morning the SPCA

told me they did not realize we had the cat caught," Mr. Redmond said. "Yesterday it slipped down there because they got enough calls about the cat locked down in the basement."

"I phoned them, my wife phoned them, Ald. Mooney phoned them and then the police phoned me."

"I am going to make a trap and set it in my yard. I don't care whose rats they are, I

am just tired of having them in the house and yard."

Ald. Mooney said that if the SPCA enforces the city's pound bylaw it will "clear up all this trouble we have there."

"If the SPCA is not able to cope with this then I feel sure council will support other ways and means to enforce the bylaw."

Mr. Stephens said yesterday that the pound truck was on an emergency call when com-

plaints were received from Mr. Redmond.

He said the pound closes at 5 p.m. and it was not possible to collect the cat until yesterday morning. And he raised a legal question.

"I was under the impression that a cat is a four-legged animal and as such could not be trapped. We phoned the provincial game department and they didn't seem to know, either."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961

PAGE FIFTEEN



Mayor Scurrah Tees Off

Teeing off with the first shot in the Gyro Club's annual hole-in-one golf carnival is Mayor Percy Scurrah. The carnival—which offers games and rides for the youngsters as well as the golf competition for adults—started last night at Royal Athletic Park and continues through Saturday, starting each evening at 7 p.m. and at 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.—(Colonist photo.)



ROLAND TROTTER

Seen in Passing

Several days ago, Community Chest director Eric Mallett said Victoria's well of charity is drying up. He based the statement on comparative figures showing Victorians gave less to the Chest than citizens of other cities. Seen in Passing posed the question: Are Victorians less interested in the welfare of their neighbors? "No," said Roland Trotter, "but I think charitable groups are overdoing it. We have too many drives. We first went for the Community Chest because it was all appeals in one. Now we have a tag day whenever you turn around."

Other citizens agreed. "Too many appeals," said A. C. Goss and Miss S. D. Ferguson. "Maybe the committees are."

Said Mrs. Reginald Hall, married May 21, "The goals are too high."

B.C. Power Building

Hopes Revived For City Hall

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Premier Bennett's decision to increase the province's participation in public power has raised the hopes of city officials who want the B.C. Power Commission building on Blanshard Street for a new city hall.

City officials are keeping a close watch on developments, prepared to make a strong bid

for the building if it becomes surplus.

The building would be easily adaptable to use as a city hall, the only major alteration needed being the construction of an additional storey.

Informal approaches have shown the crown power agency is willing to sell the building to the city if the government approves the move.

And the building falls within the Cathedral Hill precinct where city council plans a full-scale civic centre.

Tennis Tourny Gets 94 Entries

The annual city parks playground tennis tournament, in its second day at Central Park today, attracted 94 entries in four divisions. The tournament, culmination of four weeks of tennis coaching in city parks, ends Friday with final in boys and girls novice and open divisions, starting at 1.30 p.m.

Presents, Furniture Lost As Room Flame-Swept

A number of wedding gifts and some furniture were lost yesterday at noon when flames burned through a room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Singh Judge, 1788 Burnside West.

The gifts were being stored for Mrs. Judge's sister, Mrs. Reginald Hall, married May 21, and now settling in Vancouver.

Mr. Judge said he had no idea how the fire started. It broke out near a fireplace while the family was in the living room.

"Suddenly," he said, "some one came in and said the house was on fire. Saanich firemen were here in about three minutes, otherwise the whole place might have gone up."

Firing Planned

Mariners Told

Mariners are advised Pacific Command minesweepers will carry out anti-aircraft firing practice in Georgia Strait Friday morning and similar exercises off Esquimalt Tuesday between noon and 4 p.m.

Trouble May Loom CCFer Tells Secreds

The CCF's power expert yesterday warned the provincial government it could still get

into trouble over the develop-

ment of power resources in the province.

Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said he endorsed the bill seizing the B.C. Electric wholeheartedly and was not going to throw cold water on the scheme.

But, he added:

"You are babes in the woods as far as power development is concerned. You've done a complete somersault since you've been in office. You can still get into trouble."

Mr. Harding said the CCF had taken years to educate the Secord government along the right lines "but we've done a good job."

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Mooney and complained and shortly afterwards a police officer called at his home and offered to take the cat to the SPCA pound.

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BCE Seizure Compounds Problems —So Amalgamation of Area Sought

Councillor Asks Bennett

A Saanich councillor last night called on Premier Bennett to order the amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities "as soon as possible."

Coun. Stanley Murphy said the government takeover of the B.C. Electric is just "compounding the problems" of Greater Victoria as a group of separate municipalities.

He said other problems which appear insoluble under the present system of "fragmentary government" include development of Victoria University and extension of major streets such as Douglas, Blanshard and Quadra.

Coun. Murphy said he was opposed to another amalga-

mation vote. "Because I don't think the public is well enough informed to make a decision on this vital matter."

A few years ago there may have been an excuse for those who believed municipalities in this area could solve their problems by separate local governments, he said.

"Today, with new problems piling upon us at a frightening rate, this concept is utterly ridiculous," Coun. Murphy added.

"Why doesn't Premier Bennett go the whole hog? A good provincial government would order amalgamation of the four municipalities with as little delay as possible."

Century 21 Year

Group Will Find Rooms for All

Some visitors to Seattle's Century 21 world's fair next year will stay in Victoria and commute daily.

Preliminary arrangements have already been made for accommodating some of the fair visitors, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

"A special committee from Seattle has visited Victoria, seeking accommodations," he said. "They are working closely with the Victoria centennial

committee." Ald. Edgelow is chairman.

He said visitors to Victoria during the city's centennial celebrations next year will be accommodated "even if we have to bed them down in the arena."

"We are making sure nobody can claim that we are short of accommodation, as was said in 1958—the province's centennial," he said.

He made the comment in calling on private citizens to rent accommodation in their homes to tourists next year.

"We need the co-operation of the whole island for accommodation," he said. "Anyone willing to help out should write to the committee, at 710 Johnson Street."

A special committee to handle accommodations next year will be formed soon with representatives of the city's hotels, motels and rooming houses.

Mayor Scurrah has estimated that 250,000 people will visit Victoria next year, over and above the normal tourist traffic.

Firing Planned

Mariners Told

Mariners are advised Pacific Command minesweepers will carry out anti-aircraft firing practice in Georgia Strait Friday morning and similar exercises off Esquimalt Tuesday between noon and 4 p.m.

Mayor Scurrah said Victoria faces a loss of \$130,000 a year as a result of the BCE takeover with possibly worse to come.

The question of whether BCE will continue to pay taxes is of prime importance to Victoria, which is unique among B.C. cities because of the large number of government buildings.

SEVERE BLOW

"It involves more than 1½ mills," said the mayor. "If we lost that (about \$150,000) it would be a serious blow, because we already lose the equivalent annually in taxes on exempt government property here."

Mayor Scurrah added: "Such a tax loss would be a burden we simply couldn't shoulder."

LIQUOR BOARD

He said the city would make whatever representations are necessary to press its case for a continuation of BCE tax payments by the government, as it does for Liquor Control Board premises.

Coun. Murphy, Saanich lands and planning chairman and an avowed advocate of amalgamation, said B.C. takes full credit for developing such projects as Victoria University and new arterial highways, then leaves municipalities to struggle with resulting problems.

SECURED STAND

Coun. Murphy said the three city Secreds, W. N. Chant, J. Donald Smith and Waldo Skilling, during the last legislative session each spoke independently in favor of amalgamation.

Victorians Stay Calm

B.C. Electric shareholders in Victoria proved to be calmer in the face of a government takeover of the company than their Vancouver cousins.

While the company switchboard in Vancouver was reported to be "flooded" with calls for information on the company's future, a spokesman here said there were only a few inquiries.

Now, Here's a Last Word From Our Dying Sponsor

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE LAST WORD: CHEK TV news director Andy Sheehan glibly reported the takeover of the B.C. Electric to all his viewers Tuesday evening on the regular B.C. Electric sponsored newscast.

Then he wound up with his regular sign-off line.

"That's it for the B.C. Elec-

tric," intoned Andy.

And how!

ODD ALLIANCE: Trust millionaire logger & Gordon Gibson to live up proceedings whenever he rumbles to his feet in the legislature.

The North Vancouver Liberal member said yesterday that in view of the present legislation he felt like calling all the members "comrades."

And added it appeared as if there was a coalition between the CCF and Social Credit.

"I'm sorry to see the end of free enterprise," he said. "It was something I enjoyed in life."

BOOM AT THE TOP: Take it from Premier Bennett—Saskatchewan Premier Tomy



CCF Gives Bennett the Bird

Only a bird in a gilded cage but it summed up CCF feelings yesterday as debate opened on Social Credit government bill taking over B.C. Electric. CCF members David Barrett of Dewdney and James Rhodes

of Delta hired live crow from pet shop and paraded it around legislative corridors. The idea: Premier Bennett had to eat "crow" in reversing government's power policy.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Flames Sear Saanich Hills

Two bushfires broke out in Saanich last night within half an hour of one another. Starting points for both were the municipality's mountains.

The first fire, reported on

Mount Tolmie at 11.30 p.m., was controlled quickly by firemen. Heavy traffic on Cedar Hill Road prompted firemen to put in a call to police for traffic control. Only a small area was burned over.

Minutes after the Mount Tolmie fire was controlled, a second fire was reported on Mount Douglas. Firemen had the blaze under control by early today.

FIEN RULE: Whenever he feels the speechmaking is becoming a little dull, Premier Bennett has the habit of turning around, leaving his back to the speaker and engaging in conversation with his cabinet members seated around him.

This angered Vancouver CCFer Arthur Turner yesterday. "Is it permissible to have committee meetings during a debate?" he asked Mr. Speaker Hugh Macdonald.

"Yes it is!" snapped Premier Bennett, whirling in his seat. It just goes to prove that, while he may not look like it, he is abundantly conscious of every word being spoken.

HAPPY DIFFERENCES: It would be a dull place if everything was sunshine and light in the legislature. Premier Bennett allowed yesterday.

"Where everybody thinks alike nobody thinks very much," he said. "It's good to have those clashes in the House—just as long as we can off afterwards..."

TV TALK

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1/2" 2.15 1/2" 2.25

3/4" 3.15 3/4" 3.25

1" 4.15 1" 4.25

2" 10.15 2" 10.25

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The fine art of granting and granting realistically which is known nowadays as

a long, cool look by

Channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Filmed by the National Film Board, the

show will include shots

at the National Film Board

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MAY WORTH



Television for Thursday

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:30	1	News	7:30	2	News
8:00	1	News	8:00	2	News
8:30	1	News	8:30	2	News
9:00	1	News	9:00	2	News
9:30	1	News	9:30	2	News
10:00	1	News	10:00	2	News
10:30	1	News	10:30	2	News
11:00	1	News	11:00	2	News
11:30	1	News	11:30	2	News
12:00	1	News	12:00	2	News
12:30	1	News	12:30	2	News
1:00	1	News	1:00	2	News
1:30	1	News	1:30	2	News
2:00	1	News	2:00	2	News
2:30	1	News	2:30	2	News
3:00	1	News	3:00	2	News
3:30	1	News	3:30	2	News
4:00	1	News	4:00	2	News
4:30	1	News	4:30	2	News
5:00	1	News	5:00	2	News
5:30	1	News	5:30	2	News
6:00	1	News	6:00	2	News
6:30	1	News	6:30	2	News

Thursday's Movies

Westerns—2:30 p.m. on Channel 6; at 6:30 on

Channel 4.

8:30 a.m. Tender the Great (1934 melodrama),

Charles Drake.

1:00 p.m. Flaming Fury (1949 police drama), Ray

Roberts.

3:30—Thousands Cheer (1943 musical comedy),

Gene Kelly.

9:00—The Runaround (1948 adventure comedy), Rod

Cameron.

11:15—The Confessions of Felix Krull (1958 German

comedy), Horst Buchholz.

Remember the Day (1941

romance drama), Claudette Colbert, John Payne, John

Shepperd.

11:25—Tropical Heat Wave (1952 mystery comedy),

Robert Hutton.

11:30—Trail of the Lonesome Pine (1936 drama),

Sylvia Sydney.

Louisiana Hayride (1944 mystery

comedy), Bob Hope.

11:35—My Favorite Brunette (1947 mystery

comedy), Bob Hope.

11:40—My Favorite Brunette (1947 mystery

comedy), Bob Hope.

11:45—My Favorite Brunette (1947 mystery

comedy), Bob Hope.

11:50—My Favorite Brunette (1947 mystery

comedy), Bob Hope.

11:55—My Favorite Brunette (1947 mystery

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12:00—My Favorite Brunette (1947 mystery

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12:05—My Favorite Brunette (1947 mystery

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FLETCHER

South had quite a problem after East's one no-trump response. Since South's hand was unbalanced, he gambled that there would be more bidding which would give him a chance to show his clubs. Once partner supported diamonds, however, there was no need to investigate further. While the "unusual no-trump" is used quite frequently when it should not be, we believe that a two no-trump bid by South over East's one no-trump response would have been a very reasonable alternative.

South took the club king with the ace and counted his losers. Surely he was going to have to give up two club tricks, so it was necessary to avoid a heart loser. Consequently, he led the spade queen and let it ride. When the queen held, he led a trump and dummy's queen and discarded the heart queen on the spade ace. (It would have done West no good to cover the spade queen, since the ten would have fetched the jack and South would ruff that card.) This is a very unusual kind of finesse in which declarer must play West for the king and East for the jack.

While three no-trump would be a very strange contract, the play would be interesting since it would involve an even more peculiar play in the spade suit. Presumably, North would be the declarer and East would lead the heart jack. A club would be discarded from the South hand on the second round of hearts and because the suit is blocked, West would be forced to shift. His best play is a diamond. If clubs are led from the South hand, East will get in to run the hearts, and if North wins the diamond queen to lead clubs toward dummy, West can defeat the contract by leading the spade king! The only play to make three no-trump would be to win the diamond in the South hand and lead the spade queen. When West covers, he must be allowed to hold the trick. On the next round, the ace picks up the jack. Now you will know how to handle this unusual spade combination the next time you see it!

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articles.

Mr. Frank Hinkley, who is
conducting the service in

Gyro Mole-In-One
Charity Auction

SERVICE in hereditary form that creditors and others having claims against the estate of **EDWARD BUCHAN FOWLER**, deceased, formerly of Victoria British Columbia are hereby notified that they are to attend upon the undersigned executors &/ administrators at the Court House herebefore the sixth day of August, 1931, after which date the executor will distribute the estate's assets as directed therein, having regard only to the rights of those who have been admitted thereto.

WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS and STEEL FOWLER, Executors
STREATH, BUCHAN, WHITLEY and RAMALLO, Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
EDWARD BUCHAN FOWLER

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named decedent, who died at Victoria B.C., on the first day of May, 1930, are to present their claims to the undersigned executor or administrator at the Court House herebefore the fifth day of September, 1931, after which date the executor will distribute the estate's assets as directed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the rights of those who have been admitted to the estate of which he has taken notice under the provisions of the Wills Act, Chapter 68 of the laws of the Province of British Columbia, B.C., this first day of July, 1931.

Official Administrator per
JAMES M. GORDON, Clerk of Court.

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THE DAILY COLONIST



Garden Notes

Plant Now for Fall

By M. V. CHESNUT, PERK

To the novice gardener, the proper time to plant things is either in the spring or the fall. It is only after he has acquired some experience that he realizes hardly a month goes by throughout the year which isn't the correct planting time for some subject. Right now, it is the autumn-flowering bulbs—the crocuses, the hardy outdoor cyclamens, the stern bergias and the true autumn crocuses. All of these should be purchased and set out before the end of this month.

These plants are not everybody's cup of tea, for it isn't easy to find a spot where their spring foliage won't crowd the other plants. Planted in a bed to themselves or naturalized in short grass, these autumn bloomers can be a decided asset to any garden.

possible after purchase, for they will sprout badly if left lying around.

Crocuses' autumnable minor is about the cheapest of the fall-blooming bulbs to buy, running around \$1.75 a dozen and bearing small rosy-purple crocus-like flowers in October. There is a double-flowered form available, rosy-plum and a pure white form, album, the bulbs of which sell for about \$2 a dozen.

Some of the new colchicum hybrids are very lovely, with much larger blossoms and a heavier texture to the petals. These are mostly too expensive for massing in quantities but are grand in small groups, or they can be potted up and grown in a colchicum or up against a north wall in the open until the buds show color, then brought indoors to bloom in a sunny window of a cool room.

Some of the best are Autumn Queen, a rich violet-blue on a white ground; Dianell, with very large light blue flowers; Violet Queen, with beautifully formed flowers in violet blue; and The Giant, overwise rosy-lilac flowers with a small white base. These can be purchased for \$5 a dozen, but the finest of the lot, Waterlily, will set you back at least \$1 a bulb—and is worth every penny.

Waterlily makes a fairly double flower, very large and of lovely form, in a soft rosy-lilac shade.

There are quite a number of the true crocus varieties which bloom in the fall and it is rather surprising that these are not planted anything like as plentifully as their spring-blooming sisters. Crocus speciosus, with its bright blue blossoms and growing scarlet stigma, is a lovely sight on a misty September day, especially if planted, as I once saw it, as a broad edging to a big bed of tall Michaelmas daisies.

There is a white form, crocus speciosus album, and several fine named varieties. Cautions in the dopest and clearest blue of the lot; with its yellowish base it makes a grand splash in the autumn garden. Oenothera has flowers and stems in a uniform violet-blue shade and is a bit expensive, running around 20 cents a bulb; the others can be had at from 40 to 60 cents a dozen.

Blooming about two weeks earlier than crocus speciosus is crocus sonatus, a little honey with large lavender flowers marked most charmingly with a bright orange-colored band. These are listed in several of my catalogues at 60 cents a dozen or \$4 per 100.

Poodle Answers Phone

By Harold Heffernan

Dog Star Has Own Stand-In

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Sighs and sounds:

Facts or fable, dogs have always been considered men's best friends, but to a sizable group of Hollywood movie and TV operators dogs are much more than mere friends. They're lucrative meal tickets for 50 or more loving masters and trainers.

A show to be aired over NBC-TV Aug. 4 under the Wampas Preview Theatre banner is a good case in point. Aptly enough, it is titled "I Married a Dog."

The dog here—It's only a story point and he doesn't really get married—is a chocolate-colored standard French poodle, owned by veteran dog trainer Kleg Ross. Named Armistice De Tarr, he has his own stand-in, another poodle named Cognac.

"And he acts as competently as a lot of actors," says his master proudly. In the show, the dog is called upon to lift a telephone off its cradle, switch lights on and off, and turn on water faucets in a bathtub.

"He does it all by hand motions from me," says Ross. "Dogs are very easy to train—in fact, in the school I operate for non-acting dogs I've never found an animal I couldn't teach. It's the owners that are problems," he mutters sardonically.

Perhaps because he specializes in poodles, Ross feels

they are the most intelligent of all breeds. To date, he has 16 of them he uses for TV, movies, and part of an act he does for private parties or talks.

"I think they're the easiest breed to teach and they learn more rapidly. If it isn't true that mutts are the smartest, they just survive better—they've had to, for obvious reasons," he points out.

The average working life of an acting dog, Ross has learned, is about 12 years. After that, they retire at his necessarily large ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

"And they feel their retirement keenly," he says. "When Cleo stopped working in 'The People's Choice' she was a very unhappy dog, watching the other animals go to work while she had to stay home. For a while, she was even a bit neurotic."

Ross and his fellow trainers confess to no particular problems in their dogs working with actors.

"Naturally there are actors who don't like animals. But because they are actors, they conceal the feeling. The dogs know it, though, and stay as far away from them as possible when they're not before the camera. And then, because we've trained them to be good actors, no one knows if they'd just as soon bite the man or girl as not."

Answer to Crime?

By Theodore Flicker

Let's Legalize Bribery!

John Crosby is no variation. While he is away, his column is being written by good contributors. Today's writer is the owner of the Crosby Village coffee shop, "The French."

I am getting sick and tired of all these attacks on our duty-

lected or appointed officials by a lot of blue-nosed know-nothings! Why, suddenly, all this outcry against bribery and pay-offs? By these irresponsible attacks on bribery we are

striking at the very foundations of good government, and it must be stopped!

The time is at hand to come out in the open, and make bribery legal. The pay-off is the last bastion of rugged individualism. It is here, in demanding and being able to get preferential treatment, that the ultimate status symbol is achieved, and unless we defend its practice, with proper protective laws, it, like the great American blues, will be driven from the American scene. We must re-examine our laws against corruption. An unenforceable law is a bad law, so it leads to a disrespect for all law. We must legalize bribery!

F.B.I. Thus would public interest be served, may, in the case of school construction. The bribe from the contractor to the board of education would be registered with the F.B.I. who would see to it that, while the contractor had the advantage of getting the contract, he would nevertheless be compelled by the F.B.I. to make the school in question safe for children.

The very creation of these new advantages in public service, not to mention the vast size of the F.B.I., should be just enough to shore the mass of the unemployed.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck



I've been reading "The Great North Road" by Frank Morley (Macmillan), ostensibly a book about the road from London to Edinburgh. I said "ostensibly" because it's one of those unclassifiable books that consist of nothing but fascinating digressions about everything under the sun.

At one point Mr. Morley writes about the history of "the rule of the road." Why is it that North America drives on the right side of the road, while the English drive on the left?

Infernal Evidence

He says traffic rules began when the Romans first built the Roman empire. Later, during the French revolution, when everything else was changed around, France and most other countries shifted to the right-hand rule.

There's no complete historical evidence in Mr. Morley's book, but thinking about his theory, I would say it figures. In ancient Rome, with its narrow streets and alleyways, vehicular traffic consisted of carts drawn by horses and oxen.

Abstract Principle

It would seem natural for a farmer bringing an smart full of produce into the city, to walk along on the left side sticking close to the wall and let the animal and the cart take the middle of the road.

He'd use his right hand to guide the ox.

It also figures that during the French revolution, when everything was reformed according to abstract principles, it was decreed that since right-handed people were in the majority, everybody should drive on the right side.

Americans love to pay-off. It is part of our nature. It can be seen from the cradle where "Eat your spinach and Mommy'll buy you a nice new gun" can be heard, to the latest scandals. Americans fix traffic tickets, bribe headwaiters, make political contributions, and "alp 'em a sawbuck, Gus," at every opportunity. Yet it is these same people that are hounding the few hardworking city officials who have dared to do these things in an outward and forthright manner. Shame on the tickle police!

Legalized bribery will eliminate the present hypocritical situation, restore efficiency to public endeavor, provide new funds for the cold war, and eliminate the unemployment problem.

Take, for instance, the police department: underpaid, short-handed, and held in small esteem by the public. Once the bribe is legal, they can publish a price list. The burden will fall on those who actually avail themselves of the services of the department. The income per policeman will rise (the more service he renders, the more he is paid).

The public will be safer. More and more ambitious and intelligent young men will seek their fortunes in police work. And, so, up, up, the spiral will continue, until, at last, crime will have been eliminated, and the police will have regained public respect.

Like drinking, bribery can get out of hand, so a Federal agency must be created to regulate it. This would be the Federal Bureau of Bribery, or,

COMING TO THIS AREA

A NEW STREAMLINED

TV GUIDE

AUG. 8 AUG. 8

'Lonely Liberal' Replies



ALAN MACFARLANE
... points made

The legislature's four lonely Liberals came under combined attack from the OCF and Government backbenchers at last night's sitting.

Alan Macfarlane, Oak Bay, grinned briefly under the initial onslaught, then got down to work.

TOO MUCH

"There is too much levity ... I am concerned about whether there is just too much glee about this action," he said as he rose to speak on the proposal to take over the B.C. Electric.

He said a government committed to private ownership must have cogent reasons to justify such a move.

NOT THE SAME

"This is not the same thing as initiating a ferry service ... this is the take-over of a privately-owned enterprise. It shouldn't be just a popular step ... and it will be popular," he added.

Mr. Macfarlane said the premier must justify his action by

B.C. Asked To Justify Seizure

declaring to the assembly if the move would result in a reduction of electrical power rates.

WHAT STEPS?

"We must have a commitment from you, Mr. Premier ... what steps do you intend to take to reduce the rates?" he asked.

"If you say it is none of my business ... that it is government policy ... then you must withdraw this bill," said Mr. Macfarlane. "Give us the answer before you impose this on the people."

WHERE FROM?

He cited the total cost of the take-over as \$677,000,000 and asked: "Where is the money going to come from?"

At interest rates of 5 1/2 per cent, borrowed money would cost \$9,850,000, he added.

The interest would be out from the earnings of the company, he added.

SHOT BACK

"Don't you think we know that?" Premier Bennett shot back.

Mr. Macfarlane said the premier must disclose the interest rate and debt charge at this point.

He said the government's plan to give perpetual bonds in place of preferred shares was not sound.

WORST TYPE

"Perpetual bonds are the worst type on the market today," said Mr. Macfarlane as OCF members booed.

"I prefer to see the door not turned into a stock market," interjected Mr. Speaker Hugh Bennett and both government and opposition members laughed.

BOTH LOST

Citing the increase in contingent liabilities, Mr. Macfarlane said both the PGE and B.C. Power Commission lost \$3,000,000 between them last year.

"That's why we should be careful when we increase our contingent liabilities,"

Later, he said: "We can't go into debt deeper and deeper just to satisfy the premier's desire to out-socialize the Socialists."

BCE Unions Appeal To Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unions representing B.C. Electric employees have appealed to Premier Bennett to protect their bargaining rights in the government's takeover of the company.

The three largest unions want the premier's assurance they will not be classed with other government employees who have been refused bargaining rights.

The unions are the Office Employees' Union, representing 1,600 office workers, the Street Railway's Union, representing workers in BCE transit department, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Newfoundland Loggers

Union Victorious In First Ballot

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, CLC, announced Wednesday it has achieved on its first try majority support of loggers to represent them as bargaining agents with the province's two paper companies.

The carpenters were jubilant despite a slim nine per cent majority shown in the results of its mailed ballot launched early last month. The vote count was announced in a statement signed "carpenters loggers organizing committee."

They claimed to have received 4,041 of 4,700 ballots

mailed to loggers working in the woods at the time. The vote was 2,173 to 1,781 in favor of the carpenters, a 55 per cent majority or less than nine per cent of the loggers polled. Seventy-seven ballots were spoiled.

CONGRESS DEFIED

The unions, not named obviously are the International Woodworkers of America, CLC, and the Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woodworkers and the NBWW now represents the loggers.

The carpenters proceeded with the vote despite the objections of the parent Canadian Labor Congress and the IWA, a fellow CLC affiliate.

The IWA, which represented the loggers until decertified at the height of the 1959 woods strike by provincial legislature, charged that the carpenters were raiding their territory.

Langford Fires Cost \$33,235

Firefighting costs for the Langford forest area total \$33,235 so far this year, a forestry department official reported yesterday.

From May 1, the area has had 55 fires and the hazard in the area remains high.

Though the Kamloops district has the largest number of fires burning (70), main concern is felt for the usually quiet Prince Rupert district, where reported seven new over 600 acres.

fires started from lightning strikes.

Worst blaze in the district is along the Copper River, 30 miles from Terrace. A force of 100 men, reinforced by bulldozers, a helicopter and a Husky water bomber, are fighting the flames.

The Terrace area is suffering the longest dry spell on record.

The 300-mile-long Prince Rupert district has a total of 24 fires burning, three of them which reported seven new over 600 acres.

Bonner's Stand:

Not Socialism To Seize BCE

Public ownership is not socialism, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the legislature during debate on the bill taking over the B.C. Electric.

"Public ownership is found in Ontario, Manitoba and more recently Quebec," he said. "If my friends opposite feel this is socialism then I can only say there are more socialists out of their party than in it."

He said the public should beware of the taking over of any enterprise merely for the sake of taking it over.

"The corporate domination of this province must stop," said OCF leader Robert Strachan.

SHAMEFUL THING: "That is the battle cry of your party, I presume," replied Mr. Bonner.

The attorney-general said the Wenner-Grenland company which had done the surveys on the Peace had a laudable objective and it had been shameful the way the company had been vilified.

Herbert Bruch (SC—Equilibrium) called on the government to make sure adequate power was made available to Vancouver Island and said it would be closer to bring Peace River power to the island than power from the Columbia.

He also urged the govern-

ment to take a close look at the transit system.

"I can't necessarily see where public power is cheap power," he said, adding economies could be effected through the savings in taxes and cutting out much of the advertising for the B.C. Electric.

BCE Brief Withdrawn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Counsel for the British Columbia Electric Company withdrew on an ironic note Wednesday from hearings of the province's royal commission on expropriation.

The company had presented a brief to the commission urging that compensation to be paid for expropriated property be decided by the B.C. Supreme Court and company lawyer R. E. Dodd had been cross-examining witnesses at the hearing.

Mr. Dodd asked for permission to withdraw Wednesday because he said the method adopted by the government in expropriating the company itself was in complete conflict with views expressed in the brief.

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Thousands Of Jobs To Result

Premier Bennett yesterday promised that the Peace River power project will get under way "rapidly and vigorously" as part of the development program of the government-owned B.C. Electric . . . and will provide directly and indirectly tens of thousands of jobs.

This appeared to support speculation that the Peace will be built in preference to the Columbia scheme unless Ottawa does an about face and allows the export of power.

OTTAWA BLANKET

At the same time Premier Bennett said:

● The government was forced to take over the B.C. Electric Co. because Ottawa would not heed B.C. demands for fair corporation tax policies.

● Other private power companies will be expropriated.

● That no slight or inconsequence was intended in calling the present special session at the same time as the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa.

ONE PRINCIPLE

Premier Bennett made his statements as the legislature opened the second reading of Bill 3, the act which authorizes the expropriation of the huge privately-owned utility company.

The premier said one principle was contained in the bill:

"The people of B.C. cannot afford to allow the 'tax policies' of our national governments to deprive this province of fair and just treatment in the development of hydroelectric resources within B.C."

'WONT INTERFERE'

He added: "Because the federal government has refused to act in giving B.C. a return of the taxes paid by power corporations, it is this government's policy to have basically all electrical power and energy that is supplied to the general public under public auspices."

"We will not interfere with industries that have power as part of their plant, such as the Aluminum Co. of Canada at Kitimat and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. in the Kootenays."

STUDIES UNDER WAY

Premier Bennett told the legislature that studies are now under way preparatory to the taking over of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. and the East

Continued on Page 3



Creation Dwarfs Carver

Victoria carver Kaj Nielsen is dwarfed by his monstrous carving of "Twelve-foot Davis," a legendary Peace River pioneer. The statue will be turned over to the town of Peace River Aug. 17 by Mr. Nielsen, who carved the giant out of laminated cedar. Peace River is 300 miles northwest of Edmonton.—(Colonist photo.)

BCE Takeover Our Victory Says Strachan

Opposition leader Robert Strachan laid claim to the Social Credit government's B.C. Electric takeover timetable at last night's session of the legislature.

All but chanting, Mr. Strachan quoted chapter and verse of Social Credit opposition to the CCF's main election plank in the 1960 election.

'TOLLY REVISED'

"If the CCF achieved nothing else in its 28 years in this House," said Mr. Strachan, "what is happening here tonight (debate on Bill 3) justifies our existence."

"We have forced the government to revise its stupid and archaic policy on public power."

SPEECHES READ

"This is a CCF victory," proclaimed the opposition leader. His hands on his hips, he peered through his glasses and read campaign speeches made by Social Credit candidates, which foretold economic disaster if the CCF was elected to power and made good its promise to take over the B.C.E.

Mr. Strachan slipped up twice in as many minutes last night.

Navy Arrives For Seafair

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Canadian destroyer escorts arrived Wednesday to participate in the annual Seafair celebration.

HMCS Fraser and St. Laurent berthed at a crowded pier. Among those greeting them was Mayor Gordon Clinton.

NEW WAY OF LIFE PLEDGED BY ARGUE

Socialists Can Win —Douglas

OTTAWA (CP) — Unity, an acceptable program and the building of sound political instruments to achieve a genuine democracy can carry the New Party to federal power, Saskatchewan Premier T. C. (Tommy) Douglas declared Wednesday night in accepting a nomination to lead the new left-of-centre group.

BLUNT APPEAL MADE

"More social democratic parties have been ruined by dissection from within than have ever been destroyed by attacks from without," he told the founding convention in a blunt appeal for concord.

FIRST NECESSITY

Unity is the first necessity in the New Party's tripod formula for success, he said, asking the 1,703 voting delegates to select a leader "on the basis of what is best for this party and for the future welfare of this country."

'FINE TALENTS'

"This is not a popularity contest," said the little prairie politician, who quit the Commons 17 years ago to lead the first socialist government in Canada. If national leader Hazen Argue, his opponent, were selected, "I know that he will bring to the task his fine talents of courage and ability."

"The record speaks for itself," said Mr. Douglas. "My colleagues and I have established more public ownership in the province of Saskatchewan than any government of Canada either past or present."

'I AM READY'

Mr. Douglas said his personal preference was still to stay in Saskatchewan, but if founding convention delegates "consider that my return to the federal arena can hasten the day when Canada will be blessed with a real people's government, I am ready to accept that responsibility."

'END POVERTY'

A party program, he said, should envisage a "social and economic revolution which will make goods and services available to those who use them."

He suggested borrowing a phrase from author Upton Sinclair, an EPIC program—End Poverty in Canada.

DOUGLAS FRAMED

Nominating him, former CCF national leader M. J. Coldwell described Mr. Douglas as "the finest Christian gentleman I have known," and a man of "idealism, sincerity and devotion to the common people."

"Tommy Douglas has never sought office," Mr. Coldwell said.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE

Huguette Plamondon, Quebec regional vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said in seconding the Douglas nomination that the Saskatchewan premier is Canada's outstanding political figure.

His achievement in Saskatchewan—hospital and health insurance, rural electrification and other unparalleled services—marked him as the only possible New Party leader.



T. C. DOUGLAS
"Unity comes first"



HAZEN ARGUE
"Jobs for all"

OTTAWA (CP) — National CCF leader Hazen Argue made a wide open off-the-cuff bid for the leadership of the New Party Wednesday night, promising a New Party government that will guarantee useful employment to all Canadians who want to work.

Mr. Argue, accepting his nomination as a candidate for the leadership of the left-wing social reform party, pledged himself to carry out the party program as adopted at the founding convention.

PLEDGE MADE

"In the years ahead," he pledged, "I shall speak for you, work for you and I shall never let you down."

He said a New Party government will have its roots in the democratic system, but would use the power of democratic socialism to make man free, to bring Canadians everywhere equality of opportunity.

CONTROLS SEEN

To cheer, he forecast the day when Canadian industries are "owned and controlled by the people."

"The New Party is dedicated to the better way of life," he said, stressing for full employment, social security, homes and schools for Canadians.

TORIES BLAMED

Mr. Argue said Canada under the present Conservative government is the "most mismanaged country in the world."

He referred to the CCF past, drawing Canada's withdrawal from NATO, but added that he would follow "whatever policies may be adopted" at the convention.

In French, Mr. Argue pointed to Canada's "two-nation" character, which he pledged himself to preserve.

TEXT LEFT

Mr. Argue was nominated for the leadership by Douglas Fisher, CCF member of Parliament for Port Arthur.

In delivery of his 15-minute address, Mr. Argue made little use of excerpts from a prepared text that he had issued in advance to the press.

'GREAT ESSENTIAL'

In his text, he said public ownership must be underlined as a "great essential" instrument by which Canada will be restored to Canadians.

"Restoration of our nation and its ownership has become the central problem of our time," he said.

'WEALTH CONCENTRATED'

"We must develop Canada for Canadians—develop our industries, provide work for Canadians and own our own country."

Mr. Argue said the great wealth of Canada has been concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

"A handful of people control the means by which we live, our natural resources and our industries," he added.

Lundy survivors told of torture, beatings and of villages burned to the ground in the mass slaughter carried out over several days.

The attack came, the UN sources said, after Lundy tribesmen snatched with war paint embossed a 30-man Congolese patrol north of Lake Munkamba.

Men, women and children, trapped in the village of Kapembwe, were forced into huts which the Congolese drenched with gasoline and set afire.

The action there claimed at least 300 lives, including those of natives who ran seeking to escape the flames and were shot.

Other troops plunged on and repeated the slaughter at other villages.

U.S. Tells Formosa Not to Use Veto on Mongolia

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Wednesday was reported to have warned Formosa it may be cutting its own throat if it attempts to employ its Security Council veto power to block United Nations membership for Outer Mongolia.

Informants said that despite this warning, voiced in White House talks between President Kennedy and Formosan Vice-President Chien Cheng, Chen said his country reserves the right to block any state which it believes does not meet UN qualifications.

MAJOR ROW SEEN

Chen's unyielding attitude on the Mongolia issue, which is tied to UN membership chances for Mauritania, may cause a major donnybrook at the next UN session opening Sept. 19, informants said.

MIGHT SWITCH

Russia has threatened to veto Mauritania's membership bid unless the Red satellite of Outer Mongolia also is admitted. Informants said U.S. opinion is that if Formosa uses a Security Council veto to block any Mauritania-Mongolia package deal, Mauritania's sister African states might become so incensed they would switch support from Formosa in favor of seating Red China.

STAND UNCERTAIN

Mainly through U.S. effort, the General Assembly has maintained a nine-year moratorium on discussion of Red China admission. But U.S. diplomats fear the moratorium no longer can be maintained.

The fierce Luntu tribesmen of Kasai beat war drums Wednesday night and fears rose that they would take bloody reprisals against Congolese soldiers who massacred 800 of their men, women and children.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)

This could flare up into a full-scale war, said one United Nations official.

UN sources reported the scope of the Congolese army massacre, the worst since the violent days immediately following independence. Previous accounts had put the number killed at 200.

Don't Miss

Ex-Nazi Backer
Gets Justice Job
(Page 6)

Are B.C. 'Preferreds'
Getting a Raw Deal?
(Page 8)

Cincinnati Back
In First Place
(Page 10)

Ontario Premier
Quits Party Post
(Page 14)

Bridge 21
Comics 25
Crownard 22
Financial News 8
Garden Notes 25
Radio Programs 28
Social 10, 11
Sport 10, 11
Television 10, 11
Theatre 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
Page 8
Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

Page 21
Page 25
Page 22
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Page 25
Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
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Page 21
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Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
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Page 10, 11
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Page 21
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Page 28
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 10, 11
Page 12

BCE Bill Passes Second Reading House Votes 50-0

A razzle-dazzle political tirade by Premier Bennett shortly before midnight ended with the legislature giving unanimous approval to the second reading of a bill authorizing the conflagration of the B.C. Electric Co.

The vote, for the record, was 50-0.

Premier Bennett closed a five-hour legislative debate by charging that the CCF and Liberal opposition had been forced to eat crow through the government action.

ANSWERS CHARGES

It answered once and for all, he said, charges that the government had been controlled by the Wenner-Gren organization.

He said the B.C. Electric had never lost an election.

"Lies, lies," said Premier Bennett as the CCF, led by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, pounded their desks in approval.

Second reading is approval in principle and virtually means the end of major discussion.

NEVER AGAIN

The premier told the opposition that never again would they be able to criticize the government for its contingent liabilities—government guaranteed debts of Crown agencies.

"By voting for this bill you are voting to double our guarantees," he said. "Don't go and tell the people about our terrible guarantees. Only a Social Credit government out of debt could have these guarantees."

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Cloak, Dagger Plot Kept from Cabinet

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett's seizure of the B.C. Electric was the culmination of a three-month political cloak-and-dagger operation in which only five others

knew the takeover was planned.

No stealthily was the plot hatched that only one cabinet minister—Attorney General Robert Bonner—knew that the huge, multi-million dollar power

company was to be nationalized.

The remainder had to wait until Bill 3 was introduced a few minutes after 3 p.m. Tuesday before they could be sure all the speculation was correct.

Premier Bennett decided upon the move last May and called in Mr. Bonner to help draft the proposed bill.

Others included in the planning were Dan Ekan, the premier's administrative

assistant; deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson; Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber; and legislative counsel G. H. Cross.

Special meetings were held

Continued on Page 3

Cincinnati Back in First Place Yankees Step Out in American

The major leagues got back in action after the all-star break with 16 games yesterday. When the dust had settled Cincinnati Reds were back in first place in the National League and New York Yankees led the American League by two and one-half.

Both the leaders gained against their favorite rivals. The Reds moved a game in front of Los Angeles Dodgers by sweeping two from Philadelphia 4-2 and 3-2, while the Dodgers were being blanked 6-0 by San Francisco Giants. The Reds have played the

Phil 14 times this season, and won every game. Yankees made it 11 out of 13 with Kansas City Athletics, beating them 6-5 and 12-5, with Mickey Mantle getting his 50th homer in the second game.

Whitely Ford missed his bid for his 20th win of the season in the first game. Luis Arroyo, who came in the ninth, got the win as the Yanks, who gave up two runs in the top of the inning, won it with one in the bottom when catcher Joe Pignatano dropped the throw to the plate.

Meanwhile Detroit Tigers were splitting with Washington Senators. They took the

first game, 4-3, on Charlie Maxwell's pinch-hit, three-run homer in the sixth inning, but the Senators came back for a 6-2 win in 11 innings, sparked by rookie Bud Zippel's first major league homer.

Jim O'Toole pitched the opener for Cincinnati and posted his record to 11-8. Joey Jay won his 12th in the second game although he was lifted in the sixth after giving up 10 hits. Sherman Jones finished up.

Giving the Reds a helping hand in Los Angeles was Giant's Juan Marichal, who gave up only one hit. He struck out 11 and walked two for his

eight victory, and the Dodgers got only three men on base. Tommy Davis got the only hit, a fifth-inning single.

Felipe Alou hit two homers for the Giants, driving in six runs.

Joe Cunningham's three-run homer in the seventh gave St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 victory

over Pittsburgh Pirates in the other National League game. Baltimore Orioles continued to get great pitching in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	10	.667
Detroit	19	11	.633
Baltimore	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Minnesota	15	15	.500
Washington	14	16	.467
San Francisco	13	17	.433
Kansas City	12	18	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	21	9	.700
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Philadelphia	18	12	.600
St. Louis	17	13	.565
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533
Chicago	15	15	.500
San Diego	14	16	.467
Los Angeles	13	17	.433

FAN FARE



Cards Crush Argos

TORONTO (CP)—St. Louis Cardinals struck early and often Wednesday night in handing Toronto Argonauts a 35-7 exhibition football shellacking.

The slaughter marked the return to football of Sam Elcheverry, the nine-year veteran that Montreal lost to the Cards this year.

Sam, operating with an ailing arm, engineered fewer than half a dozen plays—all of them along the ground. He was in the game for two minutes and 25 seconds during which he led the Cards to two touchdowns.

The game cost the Argos a second quarter when Nobby Wirpawl went out near the end of the second quarter with torn ligaments in his leg.

Nobby started the game for Argos in the absence of Tobin Rote, who injured his left thumb in an earlier exhibition against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

His wasn't the only injury. St. Louis lost two top tackles, Ken Panfil went out with a dislocated kneecap early in the game and later his linemate Ernie McMillan, was helped off favoring his left leg.

Pre-Game Warmup

Taking time out from practice to get the diamond in shape for tomorrow's opening games in B.C. Little League tournament at Jaycee Park are Tom Waters, left, and Johnny Wilson of the host National League team. In tomorrow's action Vancouver plays Quenel at 2 and the Nationals take on Newton at 6:30.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)



Nanaimo's Brightest Lights Make Victoria Look Gloomy

By JIM TAYLOR
Nanaimo 10, Victoria 5, and whatever happened to lacrosse?

To the 300 fans who sat at Memorial Arena last night three things were apparent:

1. The current situation in the Inter-City Lacrosse League at the moment.

2. Nanaimo could win the Mann Cup this year if its stars can stay on the floor instead of in the penalty box.

3. The rebuilding job that started here this season will have to be worked at even harder next year if the club is to survive.

Lacrosse can be the most boring game in the world when a good team plays a poor one. First to Nanaimo, a club with the three finest players in the game today in the persons of Jack Bond, Don Ashbee and Bobby Allan.

Backed by the steady goaltending of Merv Schwelzart, hard rocks like Skip MacKay, Tom McVie and Lyle Scott, the club looks as if it will be the power team in the playoffs.

Ashbee is acting like a scoring machine. He got three last night, now has 32 goals, 23 of them in his last seven games.

Allan, with a goal and three assists, has 37 points in eight games and Bond, held to a goal and two assists last night, has 29 in eight games.

They make the game look easy, and even when they lack opposition they are a treat to watch.

But with Victoria having one of its poorer nights, even the presence of all that talent couldn't offset the creeping boredom.

The plain fact is that Victoria lacks any sort of attack. It used to take anywhere from 12 goals on up to win a game, but Victoria averages seven, and Nanaimo could have won last night with six.

Either the team or the league is going to have to do some wholesale recruiting for next season, or it's back to the dust bowl and senior "B" lacrosse.

It took a fight to wake up the crowd. At the end of the third quarter, Bond got into a scuffle with Billy Gray. When Gray's stick landed on Bond's face, big Jack began swinging in earnest.

Twice they were separated, and twice they got back together. The third time Bond walked toward Gray making powerful overtures, then started slugging again when he got in close.

When it was over Bond had a cut across the forehead, five minutes for fighting, and five for continuing to fight. Gray, Carl Zahn of Tulsa, Okla., to win the men's 100-yard butterfly in 57.2 seconds.

Pound seemed to come from nowhere the last 10 yards and spurred by the others to win. The star studded Dolphin club team won the women's 400-yard free style team relay, missing the Canadian record by one-tenth of a second.

They finished in 4:32.7. The Canadian championships wind up here today.

Miss Elliott staved off a final lap drive by Patty Thompson of Hamilton, Ont., to finish second in 1:44.2. Miss Thompson was a third in 4:44.5.

Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., set his second Canadian record in the final of the men's 400-yard free style. He churned through the course in 4:07.4, beating Bill Campbell of Vancouver, and crashing the Canadian mark of 4:15.2 set by Campbell earlier in a qualifying heat.

Gilchrist set a "Canadian record on the opening day of the meet in the 1,500-yard swim.

Dick Pound of Montreal battled to the wall against Andy Meinhard of Vancouver and

Saanich Tigers Win Island Pee Wee Title

Saanich Tigers won the Vancouver Island pee wee lacrosse championship at Memorial Arena last night, beating Nanaimo, 18-6, in the second game of a best-of-three series.

Tigers won the first game, 23-2, in Nanaimo Sunday. Bill Majerik and Frank Alexander each had seven goals and three assists last night with Bill Cool, Dan Sprinkling, Keith Campbell and Greg Schroeder getting the others.

Charlie Hardy, with four goals, Vern Stevens and Ed Nicholson scored for Nanaimo.

Duck Season, Bag Smaller

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mantoba's 1961 duck hunting season has been shortened by one week and the daily bag limit reduced to five from seven to protect waterfowl populations hard-hit by drought.

Two Vancouver Ladies In Lawn Bowling Final

Finlists in the ladies bowling singles championship of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament are Mrs. J. Berry of Vancouver Hastings and Mrs. E. Townley, Vancouver Stanley Park.

Mrs. Berry defeated Mrs. E. Little, Stanley Park, 15-13 and Mrs. Townley defeated Mrs. R. Barracough, West Vancouver, 15-12 to reach the final. They will play off Saturday morning at 9.

Mrs. J. Foreman, Vancouver Grandview, defeated Mrs. C. Rumble, Victoria West, 15-11 to reach the final of the consolation singles.

Friday's mixed rings draw: Mrs. J. Berry (Vancouver Hastings) vs. Mrs. E. Little (Stanley Park); Mrs. C. Rumble (Victoria West) vs. Mrs. R. Barracough (West Vancouver); Mrs. J. Foreman (Vancouver Grandview) vs. Mrs. M. Stokess (Vancouver Stanley Park); Mrs. M. Stokess vs. Mrs. J. Berry.

The other major action of the players' group following the season's second all-star game here Monday was the drafting of a letter to each club owner requesting all possible action to alleviate any racial discrimination in housing during spring training, especially on Florida's west coast.



MARY STEWART ... double winner

Mary Stewart Cracks Butterfly Swim Mark

MONTREAL (CP)—Pellee Mary Stewart of Vancouver's Dolphin Swimming Club, Wednesday night stroked her way to the Canadian 100-yard butterfly championship at the Canadian swimming and diving championships in suburban Dorval.

Miss Stewart, 15, was timed at 1:03.4 for the course, more than a second off her time earlier Wednesday when she set a Canadian record in her qualifying heat. She holds the world's record for the 100-yard butterfly.

Her coach, Howard Furby, said he did not expect his young swimmer to better her afternoon performance. He said the size of the pool was not conducive to a record-breaking swim.

Miss Stewart also won the 100-yard backstroke a few minutes before she took part in the butterfly event. Her time for the backstroke was 1:05.6.

Earlier Katy Campbell of Vancouver blazed her way to her third Canadian record. The 17-year-old wonder from the Dolphin Swimming Club, who has won the hearts of fans here through the last two days, swam the women's 400-yard free style in 4:37.1, to break the record of 4:40.9 which she set earlier Wednesday in a qualifying heat.

She took an arm-length lead over Susan Elliott of Vancouver in the first 100 yards, then moved to lead by 12 yards at the split.

Miss Elliott staved off a final lap drive by Patty Thompson of Hamilton, Ont., to finish second in 1:44.2. Miss Thompson was a third in 4:44.5.

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Pound seemed to come from nowhere the last 10 yards and spurred by the others to win. The star studded Dolphin club team won the women's 400-yard free style team relay, missing the Canadian record by one-tenth of a second.

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Players Favor Two All-Star Contests

BOSTON (AP)—The fate of two all-star baseball games a season is in the laps of the owners. The players have come out solidly for continuation.

The major league player representatives have agreed to ask commissioner Ford Frick to appoint a player-owner committee to explore the pros and cons of continuing the two-game system inaugurated in 1959.

Pitcher Bob Friend of Pittsburgh Pirates, National League player representative, said the

players want two games. He said he hopes that within two weeks a committee meeting with the owners can be arranged though a final decision is not expected before the December major league meetings at Miami Beach.

The other major action of the players' group following the season's second all-star game here Monday was the drafting of a letter to each club owner requesting all possible action to alleviate any racial discrimination in housing during spring training, especially on Florida's west coast.

Clutch Hitting Win Formula For Carnarvon Pony Stars

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Victoria Carnarvon All-Stars went to extra innings to defeat West Seattle, 6-5, last night in a first-round game in the regional Pony League baseball tournament.

Carnarvon plays Pasco, Wash., tonight at 6, and if it wins, plays again Friday. If the Victoria entry loses, it doesn't play again until Saturday in the double knock-out tournament.

Third baseman Gord Strongman singled in the winning

run in the top of the ninth inning after Lloyd Murphy hit a singled and gone to third base on an outfield error on the Seattle fly to centre field and Leard scored after the catch to make it 4-3.

Then came the big hit. Murphy homered over centre field with two out and Victoria was in the lead.

Bottom of the ninth inning produced some excitement. Victoria relief pitcher Bruce MacKenzie, who had replaced Strongman in the fourth inning, struck out the last three batters after their lead-off man had doubled and stolen third base.

Victoria Connie Macks Defeat Whalley, 7-3

VANCOUVER—Victoria All-Stars got timely hitting and stole nine bases here last night to beat Whalley, 7-3, and stay in contention for the B.C. Connie Mack baseball championship.

A five-run rally on six hits brought Victoria from behind in the sixth inning. David Thame tied a five-hitter for the win. Barry Scott had three hits in four trips, and George Hemming drove in one run with a 350-foot triple.

Victoria now has a 1-1 record in the double-elimination tournament after losing 1-0 to Richmond in its first game Tuesday.

Unbeaten so far are Vancouver Optimists, defending champion Maillardville, North Vancouver and Richmond, all with 1-0 records.

Today Vancouver plays North Vancouver and Richmond meets North Vancouver.

WRESTLING ARENA

SAT., AUG. 5 - 8:30 P.M.
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
Ox Anderson vs. Doug Lindsey
Whipper Watson vs. Alan Kowalski
Four-Man Tag Team Ivan Kamenoff and Bob Morse vs. Joe and Guy Bruhutti
One Other Match

Tickets on sale at Arena Box Office - EV 4-1222. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, under 12, 50c, tax incl.

PCL Baseball

TUESDAY
Vancouver & Nanaimo
San Diego vs. Vancouver
Seattle vs. Nanaimo
Portland vs. Vancouver
Tacoma vs. Nanaimo
Everett vs. Vancouver
Bellingham vs. Nanaimo
Astoria vs. Vancouver
Longview vs. Nanaimo
Rainier vs. Vancouver
Yakima vs. Nanaimo
Walla Walla vs. Vancouver
Prosser vs. Nanaimo
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Douglas vs. Vancouver
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Wenatchee vs. Vancouver
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Creston vs.

City Cat Controversy Boils Up Again

Victoria's cat controversy boiled up again yesterday when Ald. Millard Mooney charged the SPCA is not living up to its contract with the city.

The charge followed complaints by Jack Redmond, 1738 Davis, who plans to set a trap on his property to catch stray cats. Mr. Redmond lives in the street behind Duchess

Street, which has figured in previous complaints about cats.

A meeting between Ald. Mooney, SPCA manager Norman Stephens and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady will be held at city hall tomorrow morning.

"We have a baby and the cats just crawl through the house of will," Mr. Redmond said. "If we leave a door open they are in. We have even

found them in the baby's bedroom.

"My children have a sandbox in the yard but they can't play there—the cats have fouled it."

Sparkling Mr. Redmond's plan to trap cats on his property was an incident Tuesday afternoon when a Siamese cat walked through an open door into his basement.

Mr. Redmond locked the Siamese inside the cellar and called the SPCA.

When the cat was not picked up, he called Ald. Millard Mooney and complained and shortly afterwards a police officer called at his home and offered to take the cat to the SPCA pound.

The cat could not be found at that time but it was collected by the SPCA yesterday morning. It was taken from the pound about 9 a.m. by the owner.

"This morning the SPCA

told me they did not realize we had the cat caught," Mr. Redmond said. "Somebody is stupid down there because they get enough calls about the cat locked down in the basement."

"I phoned them, my wife phoned them, Ald. Mooney phoned them and then the police phoned me."

"I am going to make a trap and set it in my yard. I don't care whose cats they are, I

am just tired of having them in the house and yard."

Ald. Mooney said that if the SPCA enforces the city's pound bylaw it will "clear up all the trouble we have there."

"If the SPCA is not able to cope with this then I feel sure council will support other ways and means to enforce the bylaw."

Mr. Stephens said yesterday that the pound truck was on an emergency call again con-

plaints were received from Mr. Redmond.

He said the pound closed at 5 p.m. and it was not possible to collect the cat until yesterday morning. And he raised a legal question.

"You create the impression that a cat is a far-bearing animal and as such could not be trapped. We phoned the provincial game department and they didn't seem to know, either."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1861)

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961

PAGE FIFTEEN



Mayor Scurrah Tees Off

Teeing off with the first shot in the Gyro Club's annual hole-in-one golf carnival is Mayor Percy Scurrah. The carnival—which offers games and rides for the youngsters as well as the golf competition for adults—started last night at Royal Athletic Park and continues through Saturday, starting each evening at 7 p.m. and at 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.—(Colonist photo.)



ROLAND TROTTER

B.C. Power Building

Hopes Revived For City Hall

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Premier Bennett's decision to increase the province's participation in public power has raised the hopes of city officials who want the B.C. Power Commission building on Blanshard Street for a new city hall.

City officials are keeping a close watch on developments, prepared to make a strong bid

for the building if it becomes surplus.

The building would be easily adaptable to use as a city hall, the only major alteration needed being the construction of an additional story.

Informal approaches have shown the crown power agency is willing to sell the building to the city if the government approves the move.

And the building falls within the Cathedral Hill precinct where city council plans a full-scale civic centre.

Tennis Tourney Gets 94 Entries

The annual city parks playground tennis tournament, in its second day at Central Park today, attracted 94 entries in four divisions. The tournament, culmination of four weeks of tennis coaching in city parks, ends Friday with finals in boys and girls singles and open divisions, starting at 1.30 p.m.

Presents, Furniture Lost As Room Flame-Swept

A number of wedding gifts and some furniture were lost yesterday at noon when flames burned through a room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jager Singh Jodge, 1708 Burnside West.

The gifts were being stored for Mrs. Jodge's sister, Mrs. Regender Sell, married May 21 and now settling in Vancouver.

Trouble May Loom CCFer Tells Socreds

The CCF's power against yesterday warned the provincial government it could still get

into trouble over the development of power resources in the province.

Handspike Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said he endorsed the bill seizing the B.C. Electric wholeheartedly and was not going to throw cold water on the scheme.

But, he added: "You are babies in the woods as far as power development is concerned. You've done a complete somersault since you've been in office. You can still get into trouble."

Mr. Harding said the CCF had taken years to educate the Socred government along the right lines "but we've done a good job."

committee." Ald. Edgelow is chairman.

He said visitors to Victoria during the city's centennial celebrations next year will be accommodated "even if we have to bed them down in the arena."

"We are making sure nobody can claim that we are short of accommodation, as was said in 1958—the province's centennial," he said.

He made the comment in calling on private citizens to rent accommodations in their homes to tourists next year. "We need the co-operation of the whole island for accommodation," he said. "Anyone willing to help out should write to the committee, at 710 Johnson Street."

A special committee to handle accommodations next year will be formed soon with representatives of the city's hotels, motels and rooming houses.

Mayor Scurrah has estimated that 250,000 people will visit Victoria next year, over and above the normal tourist traffic.

Firing Planned Mariners Told

Mariners are advised Pacific Command minesweepers will carry out anti-aircraft firing practice in Georgia Strait Friday morning and similar exercises off Esquimalt Tuesday between noon and 4 p.m.

Victorians Stay Calm

B.C. Electric shareholders in Victoria proved to be calmer in the face of a government takeover of the company than their Vancouver cousins.

While the company switchboard in Vancouver was reported to be "flooded" with calls for information on the company's future, a spokesman here said there were only a few inquiries.

Century 21 Year

Group Will Find Rooms for All

Some visitors to Seattle's Century 21 world's fair next year will stay in Victoria and commute daily.

Preliminary arrangements have already been made for accommodating some of the fair visitors, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

"A special committee from Seattle has visited Victoria, seeking accommodations," he said. "They are working closely with the Victoria centennial

committee."

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Now, Here's a Last Word From Our Dying Sponsor

THE LAST WORD: CHEK-TV news director Andy Napier glibly reported the takeover of the B.C. Electric to all his viewers Tuesday evening on the regular B.C. Electric sponsored newscast.

Then he wound up with his regular sign-off line.

"That's it for the B.C. Electric," intoned Andy. And how!

ODD ALLIANCE: Trust millionaire logger J. Gordon Gibson to live up to his promise whenever he runs to his feet in the legislature.

The North Vancouver Liberal member said yesterday that in view of the present legislation he felt like calling all the members "comrades" and added it appeared as if there was a coalition between the CCF and Social Credit.

"I'm sorry to see the end of free enterprise," he said. "It

ROCKING STAND

Coun. Murphy said the three city Socreds, W. N. Chant, J. Donald Smith and Waldo Skilling, during the last legislative session each spoke independently in favor of amalgamation.

LIQUOR BOARD

He said the city would make whatever representations are necessary to press its case for a continuation of B.C. tax payments by the government, as it does for Liquor Control Board premises.

Coun. Murphy, Saanich lands and planning chairman and an avowed advocate of amalgamation, said B.C. takes full credit for developing such projects as Victoria University and new arterial highways, then leaves municipalities to struggle with resulting problems.

SEVERE BLOW "It involves more than 1 1/2 mills," said the mayor. "If we lost that (about \$150,000) it would be a serious blow, because we already lose the equivalent annually in taxes on exempt government property here."

Mayor Scurrah added: "Such a tax loss would be a burden we simply couldn't shoulder."

MAKING THE BIRD "Only a bird in a gilded cage but it summed up CCF feelings yesterday as debate opened on Social Credit government bill taking over B.C. Electric. CCF members David Barrett of Dewdney and James Rhodes

CCF Gives Bennett the Bird

of Delta hired live crow from pet shop and paraded it around legislative corridors. The idea: Premier Bennett had to eat "crow" in reversing government's power policy.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

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Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

was something I enjoyed in life."

Back and forth banter across the floor yesterday was so pleasant and mild mannered that Premier Bennett suggested it should be declared brotherhood week.

BOOM AT THE TOP: Take it from Premier Bennett—Saskatchewan Premier Tommy Douglas is a shoo-in to win the New Party leadership fight in Ottawa.

The premier gave the legislature the benefit of his views during discussion on federal provincial tax-sharing arrangements.

"He will win the leadership," said Premier Bennett, "and that is the end of the CCF party in Saskatchewan because they'll never win again when he's gone."

LA TRIVIATA: Burnaby CCFer Gordon Dowling is quick to make like Nikita Khrushchev and the United Nations shoe-banging incident whenever the opportunity presents itself. It's only because he wants to show interested parties his foot now that he's lost three toes in a power move mishap! ... the combined CCF-Liberal opposition outnumbered government members 18 to 15 at one stage in the legislature yesterday. More than half of the Socreds

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debate," he asked Mr. Speaker Hugh Keenan.

"Yes it is!" snapped Premier Bennett, whirling in his seat.

It just goes to prove that, while he may not look like it, he is abundantly conscious of every word being spoken.

HAPPY DIFFERENCES: It would be a dull place if everything was sunshine and light in the legislature, Premier Bennett allowed yesterday.

"Where everybody thinks alike nobody thinks very much," he said. "It's good to have some clashing in the House—just as long as we cool off afterwards."

Forest Closure Adds to Jobless Around Nanaimo

NANAIMO—More than 1,200 men and nearly 200 women are seeking work in the Nanaimo area.

Jack Clark, manager of the National Employment Service, says 121 men and 195 women are registered.

Forest closure is responsible for the increased number of unemployed men. It was pointed out that, while the jobless figure is at a high level, less than one half are really available for new jobs.



Prize Going Up

Prize for someone is attractive beach house being built by members of Hub City and Nanaimo Kiwanis clubs. It will be drawn for as prize at Nanaimo Exhibition which opens Aug. 14. Architect Jim White is supervising construction of the summer home.—(Leahy photo.)

Around the Island

Building List In Nanaimo Adds School

NANAIMO—Construction continues at a fairly high level in the Nanaimo area with some projects well advanced and others forecast for later this year.

A start has been made on the nine-room addition to the Nanaimo Senior High School with E. J. Hunter of Victoria awarded the \$132,000 contract with the normal policy of hiring local men.

ON SCHEDULE

The fisheries project in the Big Qualicum River is proceeding on schedule. An eight foot tunnel, 2,000 feet in length, is being driven on a three-shift basis. The tunnel is expected to be completed in three or four months with the balance of the program spread over a two-year period.

Work is proceeding on the \$750,000 assembly wharf project in Nanaimo and is expected to be completed by late fall.

NOT CALLED

Plans are being prepared for a proposed \$750,000 extension to the Nanaimo vocational training school but tenders have not yet been called. Tenders are out for a \$100,000 technical services building for the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay.

GANGES—The founder's committee has purchased the Salt Spring Island golf course from Charles Harrison in the name of the Salt Spring Island Recreational Holdings Ltd.

A meeting of old golf club members will be held Aug. 10 to elect a new committee and put the course on a working basis.

NANAIMO—City sponsored band concerts will begin Sunday. The civic properties and recreation commission has announced the Nanaimo concert band will perform.

The concert will be held at the east end of Bowen Park. The band is directed by Frank

Carroll and will feature 25 musicians.

Benches will be set up for the public but the band will be close enough to the huge parking area so families will be able to enjoy the music in their cars.

First concert of the season will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The city usually sponsors three such concerts at various parks throughout the summer with the Nanaimo pipe band featured at one.

PULFORD—Word has been received at Wilson Marina in Pulford from headquarters of the Canadian Power Squadron in Belleville, Ont., that Edward J. Ashbee and Thomas A. Milner of Ganges and C. Quentin Wilson of Pulford successfully passed the piloting examinations given by Cmdr. Victor Griffin recently. Mr. Wilson taught a class in small boat handling and piloting. The successful test by all students qualifies them for membership in the power squadron.

GANGES—Funeral services were held here Monday for Charles Arthur Toynbee, a resident of Ganges for more than 50 years, who died last week at 74.

Born in Middlesex, he came to B.C. in 1908 and Salt Spring Island in 1910. He was engineer aboard the police boat stationed at Ganges from 1922 to 1936.

PORT RENFREW—A TCA jetliner will bring 76-year-old George Holmes to this area today from Port Perry, Ont., to spend his holidays with his two daughters.

Mr. Holmes will spend two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Doris Hagen, at Port Renfrew then will visit the other daughter, Mrs. Thelma Reddy, at Lennard Island light station on the west island coast. His return trip also will be by jetliner.

Stand Reversed

Way Cleared For Hospital At Cowichan

DUNCAN—North Cowichan council yesterday indicated approval will shortly be given the controversial \$512,000 Cowichan Hospital bylaw provided support is forthcoming for reconstruction of the existing Chemainus Hospital.

Council, which a month ago threw out by majority vote the widely-supported Cowichan Hospital bylaw, yesterday endorsed a proposal that construction of the new \$3,500,000 hospital begin right away.

FOUR POINTS

In approving a four-point proposal submitted by Chemainus Ratepayers' Association, council also agreed to support:

- Establishment of a hospital taxation district with an assessment of about \$5,500,000 for the School District 67 portion of the municipality for support of neighboring Chemainus Hospital.

- Formation of a group to encourage Thetis Island and Saltair to form a hospital improvement district of their own to support the Chemainus Hospital and thus assure its future growth to meet the needs of the district.

- A grant from council for reconstruction of Chemainus Hospital, as and when it is needed.

Coun. Tony Staples submitted the ratepayers' proposals to council.

URGENT ISSUE

He said increased construction costs make it a matter of urgency to start immediately on the new hospital.

He said that despite some fears to the contrary the provincial government has no intention of withdrawing support from the Chemainus Hospital and he went on to quote Health Minister Eric Martin as saying "the government was quite prepared to give some grant for its reconstruction."

SPLENDID NEWS

In Victoria last night, Health Minister Martin said he was delighted to hear the "splendid

news" that a major barrier to construction of the new Cowichan Hospital had been surmounted.

He noted that his department had given the project approval in principle as far back as 1964.

The minister declined to give any indication of when construction might start on the project.

USUAL METHODS

He said "usual procedures" would be followed by his department in design and financing.

North Cowichan council, in dealing with the Chemainus ratepayers' proposal, discarded on grounds it was not legal a further proposal that council levy a rate and set aside a substantial sum for future use of the Chemainus Hospital.

Nanaimo

Vacant Home Razed

NANAIMO—A small unoccupied house in the Cedar district of Greater Nanaimo was completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

The Cedar volunteer fire brigade was called out about 6 a.m. to quell the blaze in a cottage alongside the Nanaimo River south of here.

Cause of the fire is unknown but officials estimated the value of the property at about \$5,000.

Cedar firemen managed to save an adjacent pump house and garage and kept the flames from spreading to surrounding dry grass and brush.

Name of the owner of the four-room cottage is not known.

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Outstanding value! Yours for sale price! Authentic Colonial styled suite that includes durable 5-ply table, 42" round with 10" extension leaf, popular "Antique Maple" finish, and 4 highback Windsor chairs in solid oak with sturdy hand-turned legs, also in Colonial antique finish.



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"Restmore" has done it again! Designed and constructed a spring-filled love seat with drop arms that go into 5 positions... and converts into a 6-ft. single bed! A favorite in your living room, den or extra room because it's so versatile, a real conversation-piece in charming Colonial prints (or if you prefer) Colonial tweed covers, plus matching cushions.



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(Details on Page 4)

No. 197-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS WEEKDAY

26 PAGES

Thousands Of Jobs To Result

Premier Bennett yesterday promised that the Peace River power project will get under way "rapidly and vigorously" as part of the development program of the government-owned B.C. Electric Co. and will provide directly and indirectly tens of thousands of jobs.

This appeared to support speculation that the Peace will be built in preference to the Columbia scheme unless Ottawa does an about-face and allows the export of power.

OTTAWA BLAMED

At the same time Premier Bennett said:

• The government was forced to take over the B.C. Electric Co. because Ottawa would not meet B.C. demands for fair corporation tax policies.

• Other private power companies will be expropriated.

• That no slight or inconvenience was intended in calling the present special session at the same time as the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa.

ONE PRINCIPLE

Premier Bennett made his statements as the legislature opened the second reading of Bill 5—the act which authorizes the expropriation of the huge privately-owned utility company.

The premier said one principle was contained in the bill:

"The people of B.C. cannot afford to allow the tax policies of our national government to deprive this province of fair and just treatment in the development of hydro-electric resources within B.C."

WON'T INTERFERE

He added: "Because the federal government has refused to act in giving B.C. a return of the taxes paid by power corporations, it is this government's policy to have basically all electrical power and energy that is supplied to the general public under public auspices."

"We will not interfere with industries that have power as part of their plant, such as the Aluminum Co. of Canada at Kitimat and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. in the Kootenays."

STUDIES UNDER WAY

Premier Bennett told the legislature that coal studies are now under way preparatory to the taking over of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. and the East

(Continued on Page 5)

BCE Bill Passes Second Reading House Votes 50-0

A rattle-dazzle political tirade by Premier Bennett shortly before midnight ended with the legislature giving unanimous approval to the second reading of a bill authorizing the confiscation of the B.C. Electric Co.

The vote, for the record, was 50-0.

Premier Bennett closed a five-hour legislative debate by charging that the CCF and Liberal opposition had been forced to eat crow through the government action.

ANSWERS CHARGES

It answered once and for all, he said, charges that the government had been controlled by the Wenner-Gren organiza-

tion and that the B.C. Electric had never lost an election.

"Less lies," said Premier Bennett as the CCF, led by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, pounded their desks in approval.

RANGEN FARE

The premier ranged far and wide from the subject and at one point charged that opposition forces "have sold out the CCF for a few shekels of silver from the labor bosses."

Second reading is approval in principle and virtually means the end of major discussion.

NEVER AGAIN

The premier told the opposition that never again would they be able to criticize the government for its contingent liabilities—government-guaranteed debts of Crown agencies.

"By voting for this bill you are voting to double our guarantees," he said. "Don't go and tell the people about our terrible guarantees. Only a Social Credit government out of debt could have these guarantees."

Golfer Wins \$50 Prize

William Kane, 216 Vancouver, was the first \$50 winner in the Gyro Hole-in-One contest which continues at Royal Athletic Park each evening until Saturday. Earlier 10 leading local golfers took part in a demonstration which failed to produce a hole in one. Laurie Kerr was named the winner. Show begins at 2 p.m. Saturday with special emphasis on entertainment for children in the afternoon.

Weary Canoeists Say Never Again

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Seven weary, weathered canoeists stroked through blustery wind and rain into Juneau Wednesday, completing a 1,200-mile, 53-day trip from Tacoma, Wash.

Jim Horton, 35, of Kennewick, Wash., summed it up for the group: "It was a swell trip, but I'll never do it again."

Their faces turned to a deep, nutbrown tan by wind and sun during their long trip north through Alaska's inside passage, the group said five other members of the party were due in early today.

Dr. A. L. Schultz of Tacoma, leader of the expedition, said the weather was good most of the way.

"The last two days, how-

ever, were pretty rough... lots of wind and rain."

"We are good all the way with plenty of steamed clams and crabs to fill out the menu."

Dr. Schultz said the group plans to return the easy way, by plane.



Creation Dwarfs Carver

Victoria carver Kaj Nielsen is dwarfed by his monstrous carving of "Twelve-foot Davis," a legendary Peace River pioneer. The statue will be turned over to the town of Peace River Aug. 17 by Mr. Nielsen, who carved the giant out of laminated cedar. Peace River is 300 miles northwest of Edmonton.—(Colonist photo.)

BCE Takeover Our Victory Says Strachan

Opposition leader Robert Strachan laid claim to the Social Credit government's B.C. Electric takeover limelight at last night's session of the legislature.

All but chortling, Mr. Strachan quoted chapter and verse of Social Credit opposition to the CCF's main election plank in the 1960 election. (See stories on Page 26.)

'POLICY REVERSED'

"If the CCF achieved nothing else in its 26 years in this House," said Mr. Strachan, "what is happening here tonight (debate on Bill 5) justifies our existence."

"We have forced the government to revise its stupid and archaic policy on public power."

SPEECHES READ

"This is a CCF victory," proclaimed the opposition leader.

His hands-on his hips, he peered through his glasses and read campaign speeches made by Social Credit candidates, which foretold economic disaster if the CCF was elected to power and made good its promise to take over the B.C. Electric.

Mr. Strachan slipped up

twice in as many minutes last night.

"Mr. Strachan," he said, addressing speaker Hugh Shantz, while Strachan uttered.

He quickly corrected himself then walked right into another one.

My duty as leader of the Liberal party," began the CCF leader—and government benches exploded with laughter.

Irish VC Succumbs

LONDON (Reuters)—Major Michael O'Leary, a former Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and the first Irishman to win a Victoria Cross in the First World War, died Wednesday in Whittington Hospital near here.

His achievement in Saskatchewan—hospital and health insurance, rural electrification and other unparalleled services—marked him as the only possible New Party leader.

DOUGLAS PRAINED

Nominating him, former CCF national leader M. J. Caldwell described Mr. Douglas as "the finest Christian gentleman I have known," and a man of "idealism, sincerity and devotion to the common people."

"Tommy Douglas has never sought office," Mr. Caldwell said.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE

Huguette Plamondon, Quebec regional vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said in seconding the Douglas nomination that the Saskatchewan premier is Canada's outstanding political figure.

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He suggested borrowing a phrase from author Upton Sinclair, an EPIC program—End Poverty in Canada.

Mr. Douglas said his personal preference was still to stay in Saskatchewan, but if founding convention delegates consider that my return to the federal arena can hasten the day when Canada will be blessed with a real people's government, I am ready to accept that responsibility.

END POVERTY

A party program, he said, should envisage a "social and economic revolution which will make goods and services available to those who use them."

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Socialists Can Win —Douglas

OTTAWA (CP)—Unity, an acceptable program and the building of sound political instruments to achieve a genuine democracy can carry the New Party to federal power, Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas declared Wednesday night in accepting a nomination to lead the new left-of-centre group.

"More social democratic parties have been ruined by disension from within than have ever been destroyed by attacks from without," he told the founding convention in a blunt appeal for concord.

FIRST NECESSITY

Unity is the first necessity in the New Party's tripartite formula for success, he said, asking the 1,703 voting delegates to select a leader "on the basis of what is best for this party and for the future welfare of this country."

'FINE TALENTS'

"This is not a popularity contest," said the little prairie politician, who won the Commonsense 17 years ago to lead the first socialist government in Canada. If national leader Hazen Argue, his opponent, were selected, "I know that he will bring to the task his fine talents of courage and ability."

The record speaks for itself, said Mr. Douglas. "My colleagues and I have established more public ownership in the province of Saskatchewan than any government of Canada either past or present."

'I AM READY'

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JOBS FOR ALL ARGUE'S VOW



T. C. DOUGLAS



HAZEN ARGUE

U.S. Tells Formosa Not to Use Veto on Mongolia

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Wednesday was reported to have warned Formosa it may be cutting its own throat if it attempts to employ its Security Council veto power to block United Nations membership for Outer Mongolia.

Informants said that despite this warning, voiced in White House talks between President Kennedy and Formosan Vice-President Chen Cheng, Chen said his country reserves the right to block any state which it believes does not meet UN qualifications.

MAJOR BOW SEEN

Chen's unyielding attitude on the Mongolia issue, which is tied to UN membership chances for Mauritania, may cause a major donnybrook at the next UN session opening Sept. 19, informants said.

MONTE RWIT'N

Russia has threatened to veto Mauritania's membership bid unless the Red satellite of Outer Mongolia also is admitted. Informed U.S. opinion is that if Formosa uses a Security Council veto to block any Mauritania-Mongolia package deal, Mauritania's sister African states might become so incensed they would switch support from Formosa in favor of seating Red China.

STAND UNCERTAIN

Mainly through U.S. effort, the General Assembly has maintained a nine-year moratorium on discussion of Red China's admission. But U.S. diplomats fear the moratorium no longer can be maintained.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—

The Congo Lunda tribesmen of Kasai beat war drums Wednesday night and fears rose that they would take bloody reprisals against Congolese soldiers who massacred 600 of their men, women and children.

"This could flare up into a full-scale war," said one UN source.

UN sources reported the scope of the Congolese army massacre, the worst since the violent days immediately following independence. Previous accounts had put the number killed at 200.

Lunda survivors told of torture, beheadings and of villages burned to the ground in the mass slaughter carried out over several days.

The attack came, the UN sources said, after Lunda tribesmen armed with war paint ambushed a 50-man Congolese patrol north of Lake Mookambwa.

Men, women and children, trapped in the village of Kapambwe, were forced into huts which the Congolese drenched with gasoline and set afire.

The action there claimed at least 300 lives, including those of natives who were seeking to escape the flames and were shot.

Other troops plunged on and repeated the slaughter at other villages.

Continued on Page 8

OTTAWA (CP)—National CCF leader Hazen Argue made a wide open off-the-cuff bid for the leadership of the New Party Wednesday night, promising a New Party government that will guarantee useful employment to all Canadians who want to work.

Mr. Argue, accepting his nomination as a candidate for the leadership of the left-wing social reform party, pledged himself to carry out the party program as adopted at the founding convention.

PEOPLE MADE

"In the years ahead," he pledged, "I shall speak for you, work for you and I shall never let you down."

He said a New Party government will have its roots in the democratic system, but would use the power of democratic socialism to make man free, to bring Canadians everywhere equality of opportunity.

CONTROLS KEEN

To cheer, he forecast "the day when Canadian industries are 'owned and controlled by the people.'"

"The New Party is dedicated to the better way of life," he said, standing for full employment, social security, homes and schools for Canadians.

TONIES BLAMED

Mr. Argue said Canada under the present Conservative government is the "most mismanaged country in the world."

He referred to the CCF position favoring Canada's withdrawal from NATO, but added that he would follow "whatever policies may be adopted" at the convention.

In French, Mr. Argue pointed to the "two-nation" character, which he pledged himself to preserve.

TEXT LEFT

Mr. Argue was nominated for the leadership by Douglas Fisher, CCF member of Parliament for Port Arthur.

In delivery of his 15-minute address, Mr. Argue made little use of excerpts from a prepared text that he had issued in advance to the press.

'GREAT ESSENTIAL'

In his text, he said public ownership must be underlined as a "great essential" instrument by which Canada will be restored to Canadians.

"Restoration of our nation and its ownership has become the central problem of our time," he said.

'WEALTE CONCENTRATED'

"We must develop Canada for Canadians—develop our industries, provide work for Canadians and own our own country."

Mr. Argue said the great wealth of Canada has been concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

"A handful of people control the means by which we live, our natural resources and our industries," he added.

	Page
Bridge	31
Comics	25
Crossword	22
Financial News	2
Garden Notes	26
Radio Programs	20
Social	10, 11
Sports	10, 11
Television	19
Theatre	13

Cloak, Dagger Plot Kept from Cabinet

By PETER BELTON

Premier Bennett's seizure of the B.C. Electric was the culmination of a three-month political cloak-and-dagger operation in which only five others

knew the takeover was planned.

So stealthily was the plot hatched that only one cabinet minister—Attorney-General Robert Bennett—knew that the huge, multi-million dollar power

company was to be nationalized.

The remainder had to wait until Bill 5 was introduced a few minutes after 3 p.m. Tuesday before they could be sure all the speculation was correct.

Premier Bennett decided upon the move last May and called in Mr. Bennett to help draft the proposed bill.

Others included in the planning were Don Eklman, the premier's administrative

assistant; deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson; Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber, and legislative counsel G. H. Crahan.

Special meetings were held

Continued on Page 8